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The Beat Goes On







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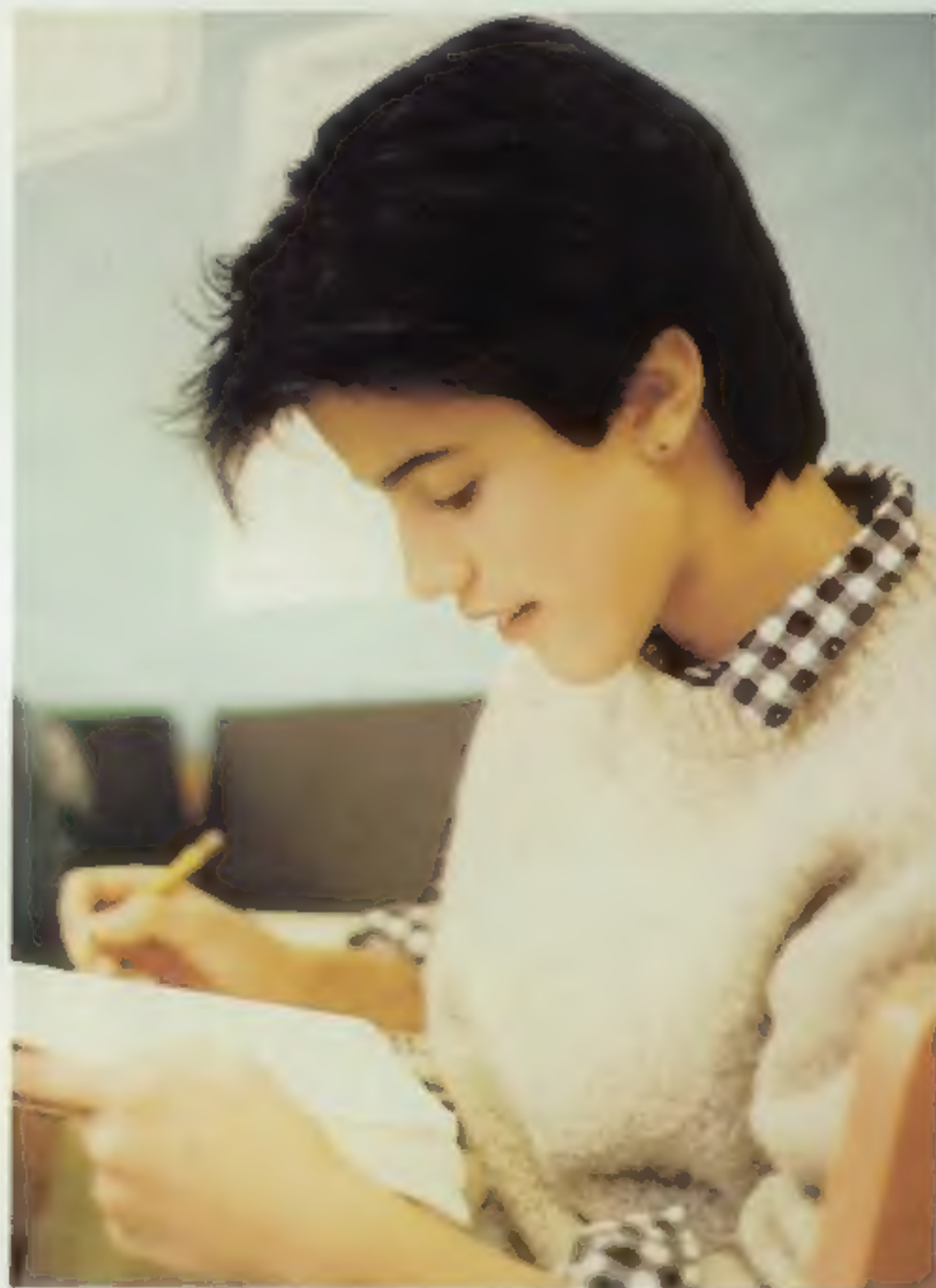


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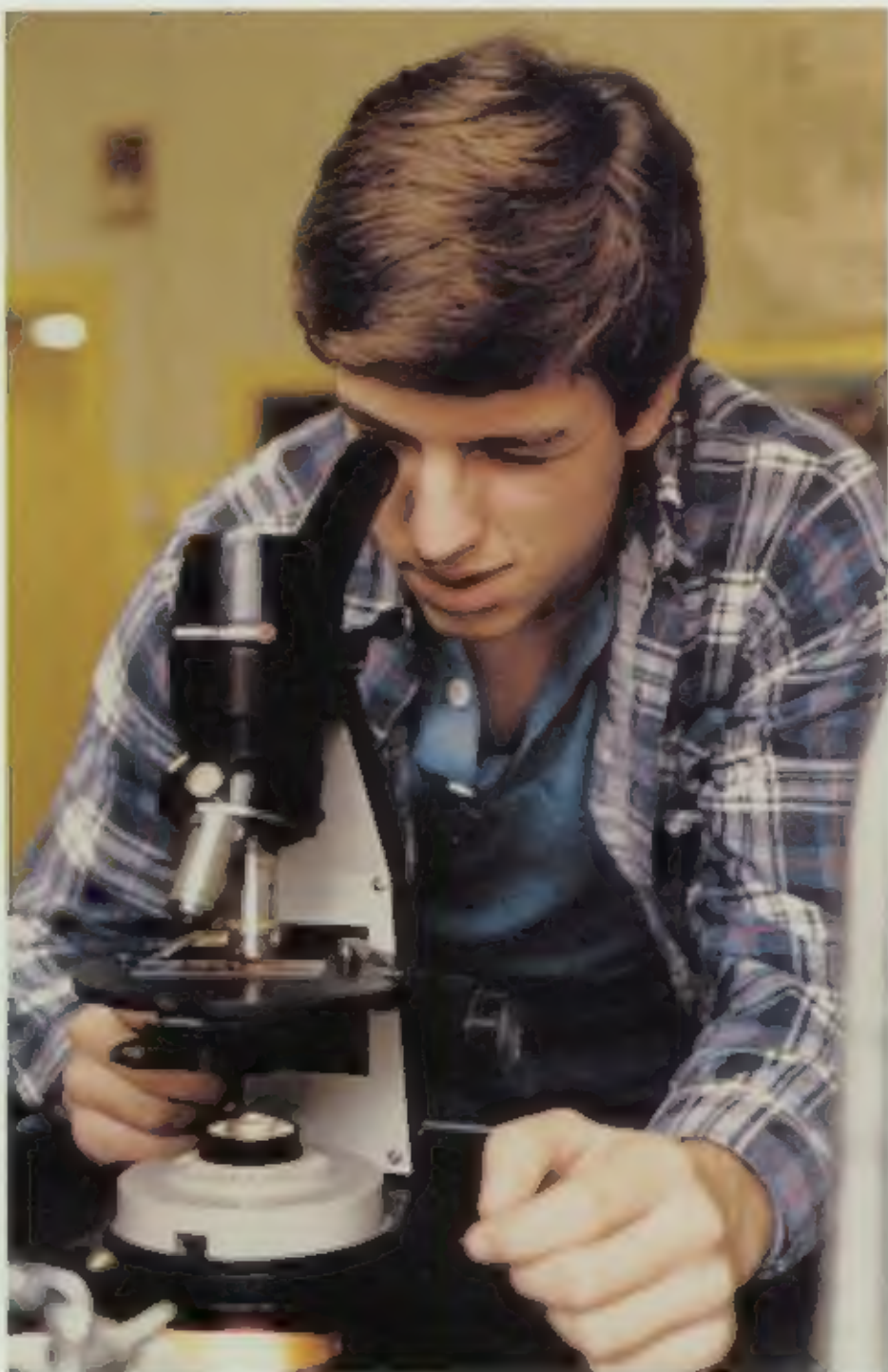
...and we've got it!

We've got the beat



Above: Mike Pearson watches video on the brain in psychology class.
Top: In band class, Maya Underwood's clarinet keeps the beat.

Above: Maggi Gonzalez takes a timed reading in effective reading class.
Top: Working on a collage, Tracey Meeds glues down magazine pictures and other materials.



Below: Clapping to the beat of a cheer, Stephanie Short and Ann Olsen participate in pep assembly. Bottom: Misty mornings were typical of the fall. Left: After blood typing, Chris Bauer looks at blood cells under microscope.

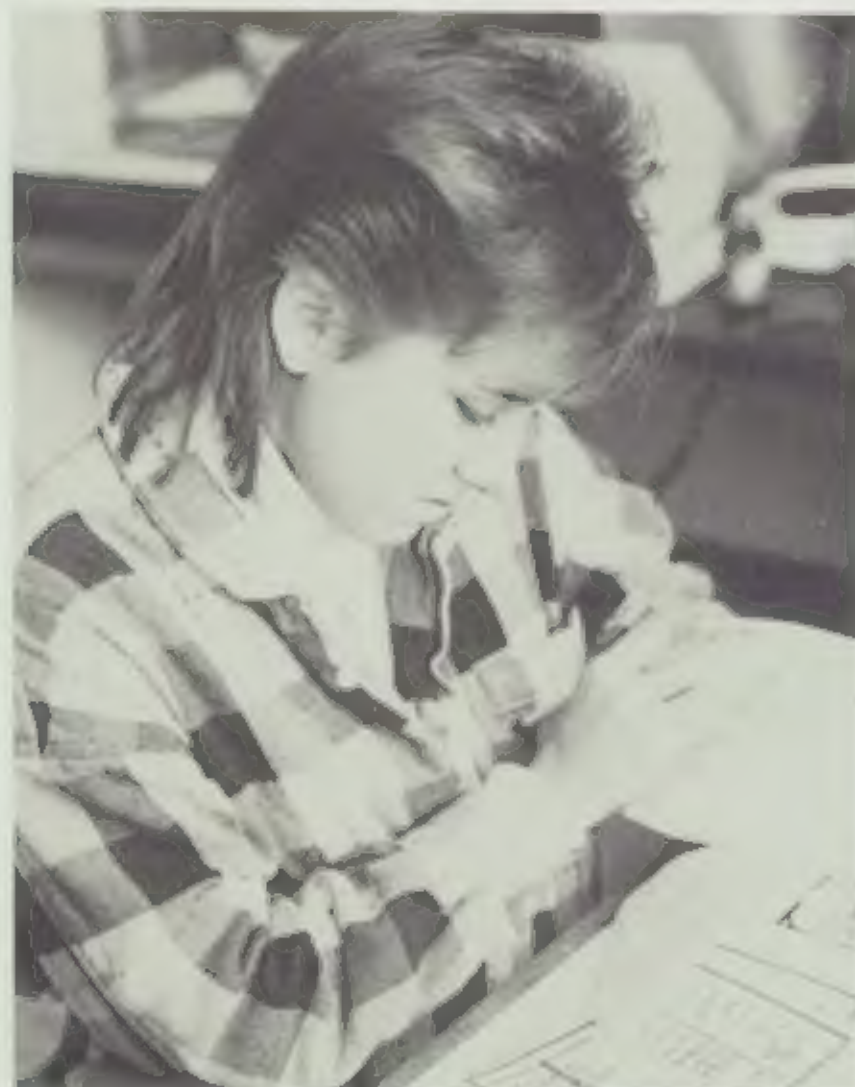


Right: Looking through microscope, Ken France does advanced biology analysis. Bottom: Marlanea Passarge works on final math assignment before Christmas break. Below: New principal Gus Forster gets letter and certificates ready for Fall Awards Night.





Left: The chorus consisted of nine boys and five girls; Tammy Lampman sings here with her group in preparation for the Christmas Program. Below: After driving around the track at halftime as part of the homecoming court's presentation, freshman princess Tina Dunbar is escorted onto the field by her father Terry.



Left: The band class grew in size; here, Syrena Glade practices her flute with the class to prepare for the Halloween Carnival.



Left: Before she left Alsea in December to join her mother in Hawaii for the rest of the year, Debbie Daigas was ad manager of the yearbook; here she works on ad layouts. Above: Hand signals were an important element in new football coach Greg Grant's game.



Top: Grass Mountain shields Alesia on the northwest. Upper right: Football players Dennis Hendrix, Troy Strom and Donovan Schmidt decide they might as well get into it after mud initiation. Right: Library aide Joni Hendrix puts up fall bulletin board. Above: Heather Dair helps Debbie Dalgas with her Music Day costume; Debbie's class featured the Beach Boys.

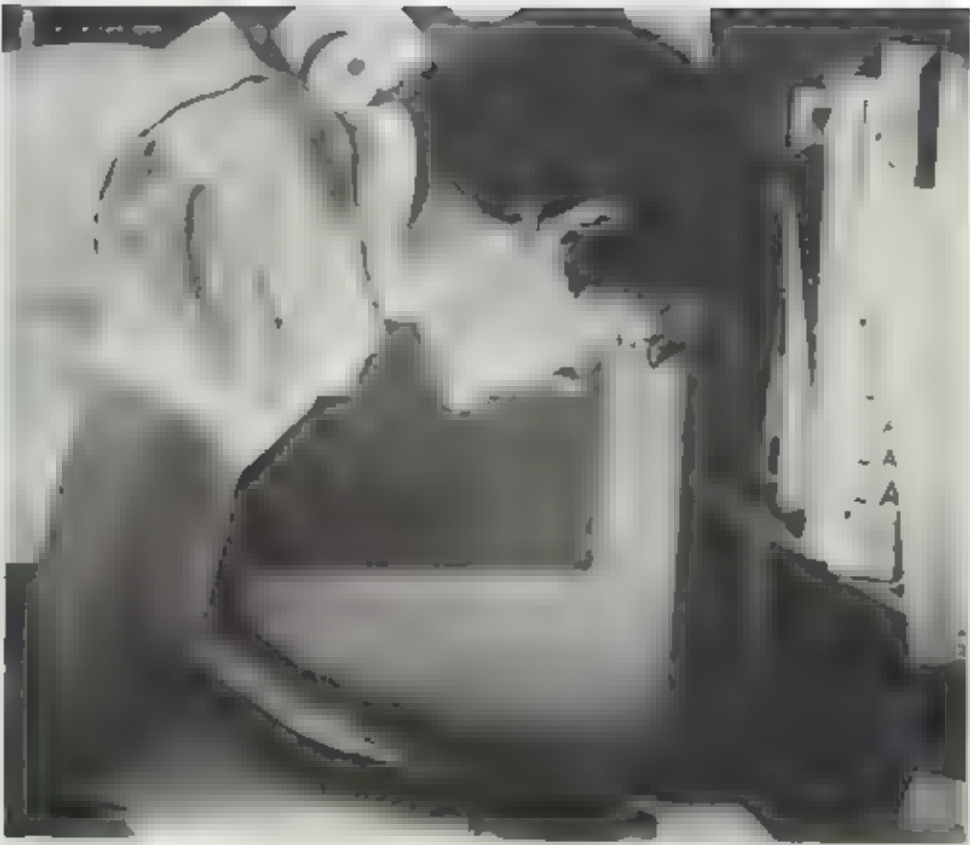


Left: Shoghi Tufts cuts strips of colorful paper for art project.
Bottom: Snowy Grass Mountain is framed between trees. Left: In advanced math class, Cinnamon Paulson works on statistics assignment.



Above: Before she transferred to Philomath after the first quarter, Michele Pearson does chemistry experiment.





Left: Newspaper staffer Marvin Goodwin lays out pages



Top: Jennifer Faith enrolled after the quarter. Above: Bob Smith and Maureen Richardson work out kinks in word processor. Left: Gary and Missy Vaterlaus cheer on the volleyball team

Below In global studies class, Binky Bowen researches her country in order to give report to class. Right. For experiment in physical science class, Angle Dixon measures solution



Left. Dressing as Santa Claus for both elementary and high school students, Donovan Schmidt distributes gifts at the Christmas party. Above: Sliding notes from his trombone, Jon Short plays with the band at the Christmas program.

Spirit Week

Seniors won the Spirit Week competition, with the juniors in second place and the freshmen in third. The seniors' sign with a papier-mache Rambo and their drill sergeant routine helped them win. Spirit Week consisted of only three days. The number-one costumes included Bryan Hendrix as a duck on Music Day, Troy Strom as a Rajneeshee on Low-life Day, and Chris Whitlock on Blue and White Day.

The football team lost their game 38-14 against Falls City, while the volleyball team won their match. The homecoming dinner was held the following week.

Below: Juniors dress up as Rajneeshees on Low-life Day. Lower left: Posing as "low-life beauties" are Angel Mathews, Maggi Gonzalez, and Tracey Meeds.



Above: On Music Day, the seniors dressed up for an Old McDonald routine.



Below: During toothpick relay, Donovan Schmidt passes the savor to Marahna Passarge. Bottom: The homecoming court was presented at halftime; princesses were freshman Tina Dunbar, sophomore Shelly Davis, and senior Kathy Campbell; junior Ann Osen was queen. Left: Heather Darr, Burke Hendrix, and Shelly Davis are punkers on Music Day.

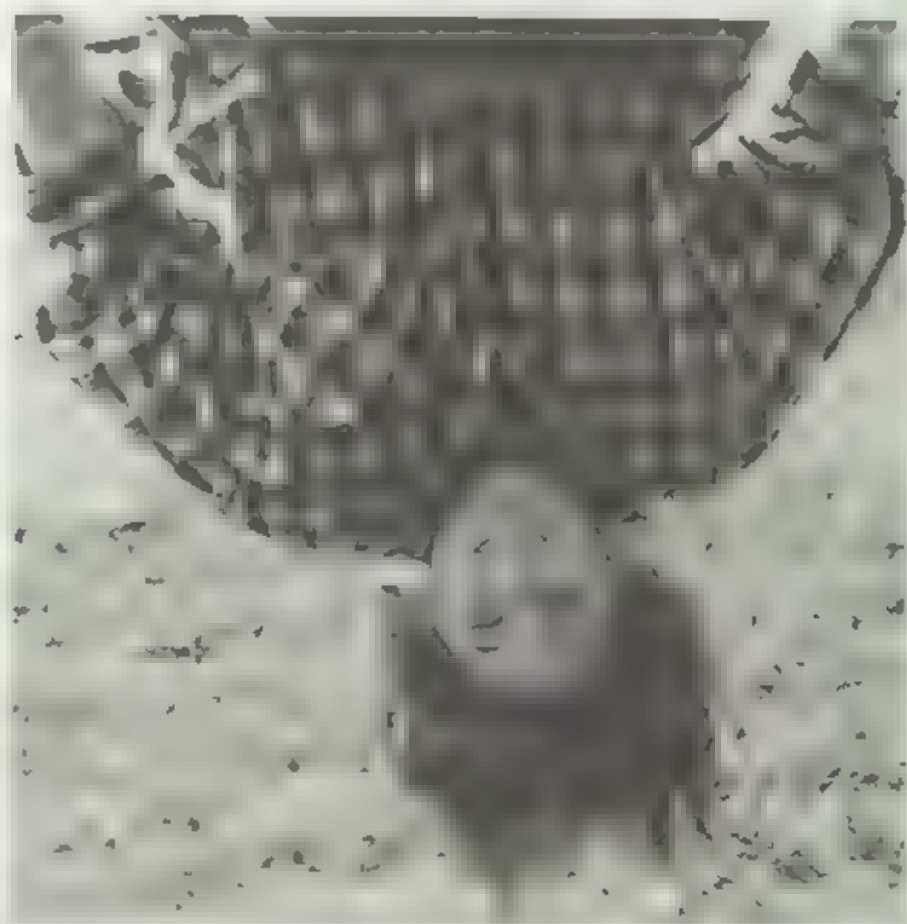


Seniors

A major highlight of the year for the seniors was winning the Spirit Week competition; after taking first in every event except for the Music Day performance, the class won overall first place and received the prize of pizza and videos.

Mike Pearson served as president of the class, Cinnamon Poulosom as vice president, Kathy Campbell as secretary/treasurer, and Dennis Hendrix as sergeant-at-arms. Patsy Jones and Ron Nicholson were advisers.

The group raised money for their senior trip in the spring through a variety of projects, including management of the pop machine, cake raffles, and mistletoe sales.



Above: On Low-life Day of Spirit Week, the seniors dressed as babies; here Bryan Hendrix participates in relays. Upper right: Coach Greg Grant required varsity players to wear ties on game days; Michele Howey helps Chris Bauer with his. Right: Cinnamon Poulosom gets a different view of things on playground.

Below: As part of her baby routine, Jill Olsen drags her Cat bage Patch doll along with her to watch the day's events
 Right: Dennis Hendrix talks with classmates before the bell rings for class



Above: Kathy Campbell does warm-ups
 Right: At homecoming dinner, Mike Pearson and his family visit with friends.

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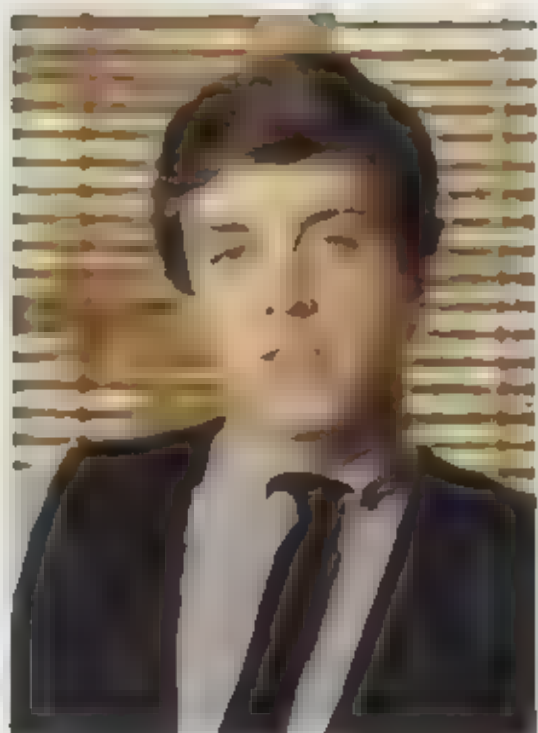
Class of 1986



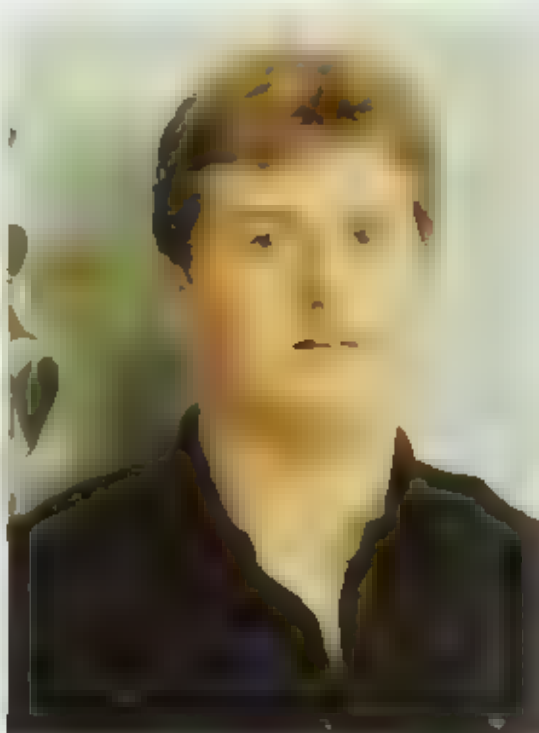
Michele Howey



Dennis Hendrix



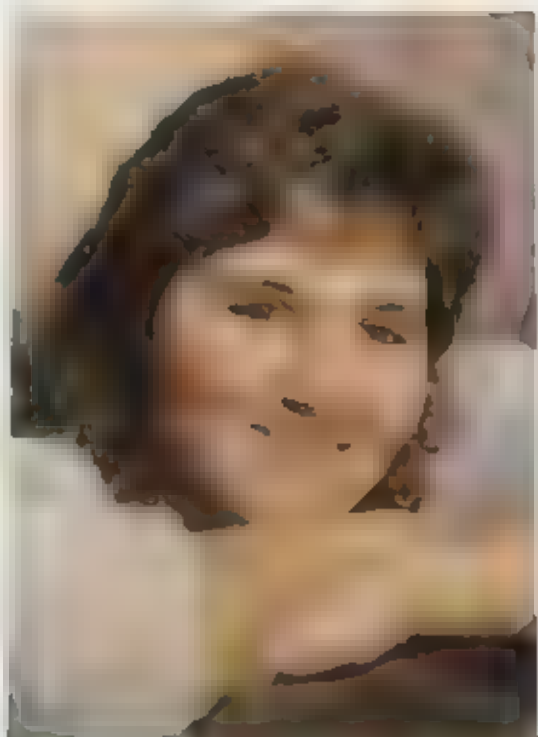
Chris Bauer



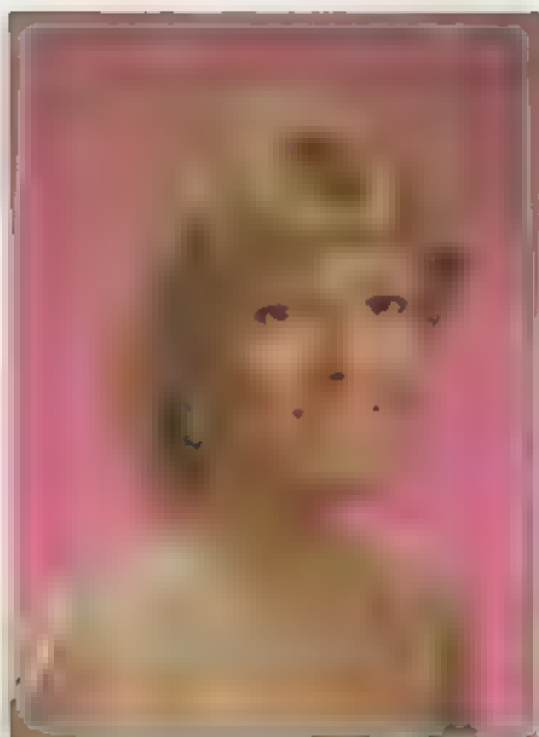
Bryan Hendrix



Jill Olsen



Cinnamon Pouison



Kathy Campbell



Mike Pearson



Left: In art class, Michele Howey chooses colored pencils. Below: Homecoming princess Kathy Campbell is driven around the field at halftime by her brother Steve. Bottom: On Low life Day, senior babies get together with Mama Patsy

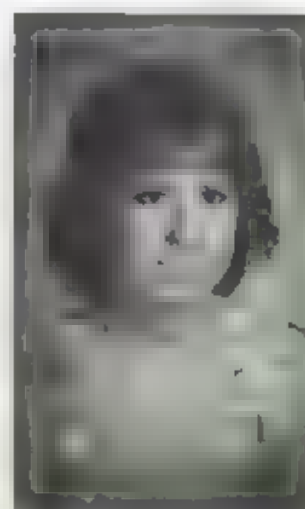


Juniors

The juniors raised money for the prom and banquet by managing the concessions stand; they introduced bagels and cream cheese to the menu

Officers were president Jason Hill, vice president Stephanie Short, and secretary Ann Olsen. Gus Forster and Susan Theirl advised the class

Below On a fall afternoon, Stephanie Short poses as part of a photography assignment for her yearbook class. Far right For Halloween Carnival. Honor Society member Torsten Green prepares a poster for the Haunted House



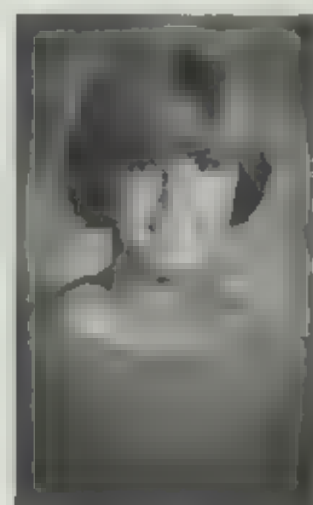
Debbie Dalgas



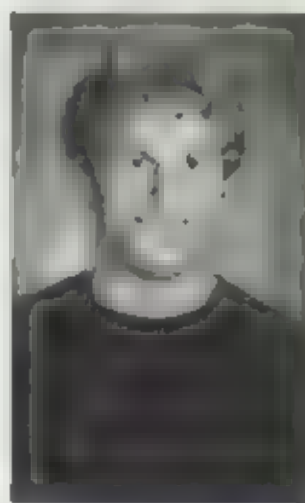
Paul Carpenter



Scott Dixon



Marlanea Passarge



Ken France



Marc Gonzalez



Ann Olsen



Jason Hill



Torsten Green



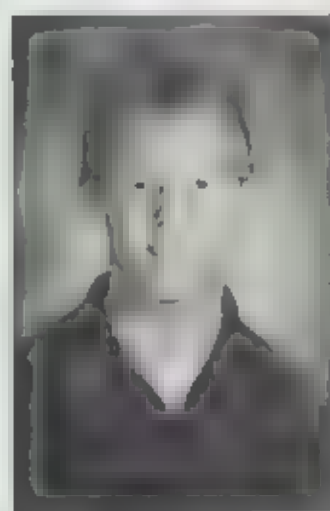
Darren Harrington



Troy Strom



Doran Holman



Steve Woosley



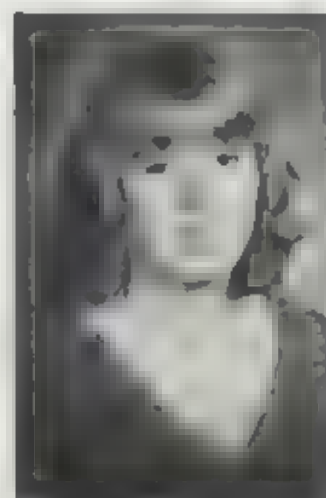
Michelle Pearson



Maureen Richardson



Donovan



Stephanie Short

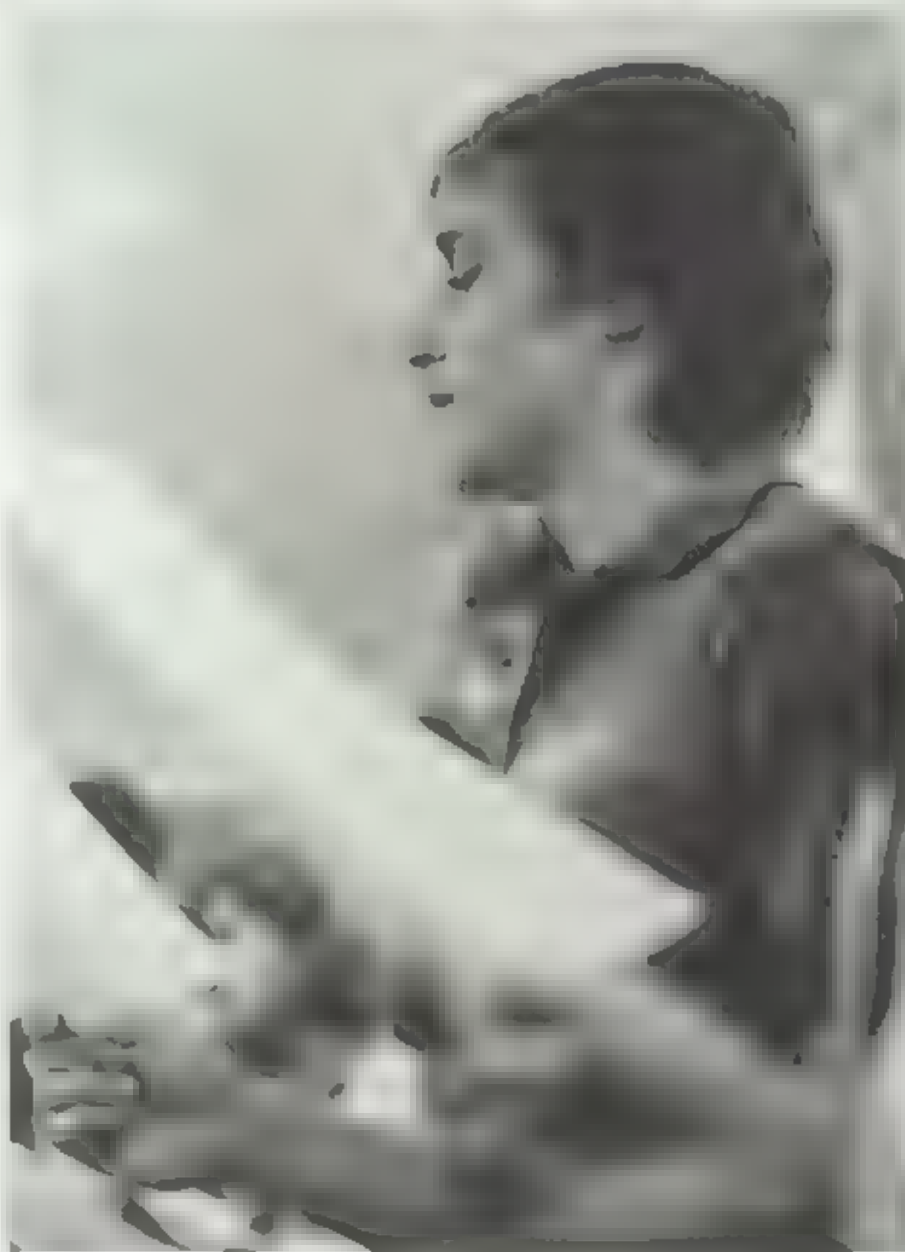
Sophomores

Although the sophomores did not place very well in the Spirit Week competition, their advisers thought they did a better job than ever before, and that the running of class meetings improved significantly. Burke Hendrix was class president, Chris Whitlock was vice president, and Shelly Davis was secretary/treasurer. Jim Mullenix and Bonnie Hill were advisers.

Below: Chris Chilton steps to classmate's presentation in a studies class. Right: Honor Society member Marvin can't begin bag throw at Halloween Carnival.



Above: In art class, teacher Susan Theirl helps Habibi T. Theirl with project. Right: Practicing one of the chorus's "swinging spirituals" Mark Phelps sings with other chorus students.





Eric Sutter



Anne Foster



Tim Frazier



John Frazier



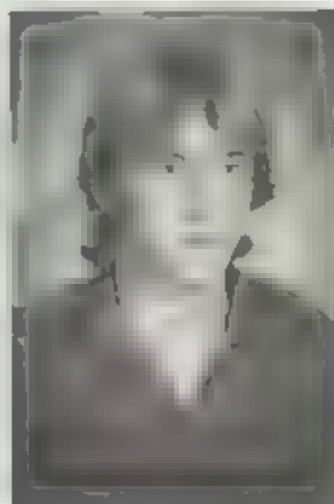
Mark Frazier



Chris Harris



Doug Harris



Mark Frazier



Tim Frazier



John Frazier



Mark Frazier



Heather Fair



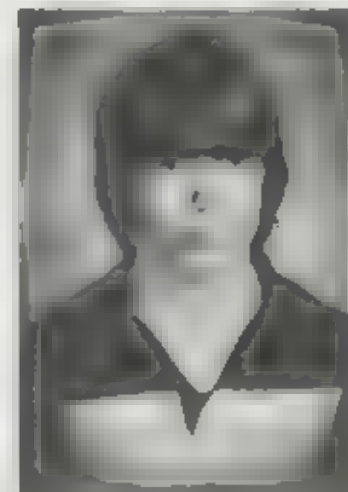
Tracey Meeds



Habibi Tufts



Burke Hendrix



Earl King



Shoghi Tufts

Freshmen

The freshman class sold doughnuts many times throughout the year as a major money-making project. Officers were president Maggi Gonzalez, vice president Travis Strom, and secretary/treasurer Tina Dunbar. Mary Watkins and Linda Wooding advised the group.



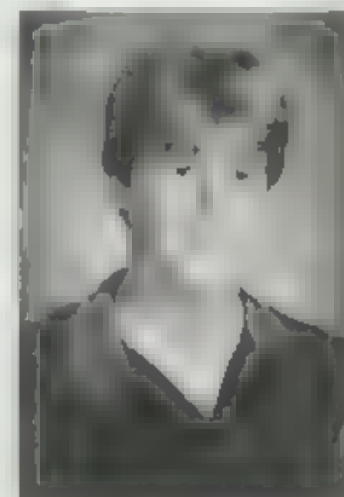
Binky Bowen



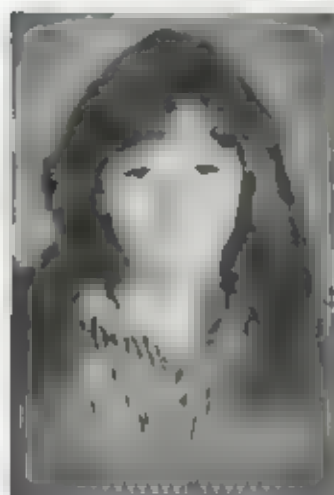
Tina Dunbar



Angie Dixon



Jon Short



Morai Hendrix



Travis Strom



Ellen Schwarzler



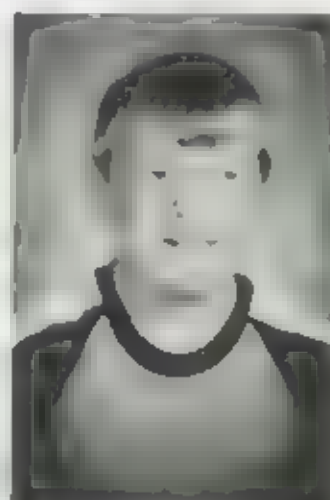
Maggi Gonzalez



Maya Underwood



Linda Schwarzler



Russell Weist



Angel Mathews

Below: In physical science class, Tina Dunbar and Bobby Eamon conduct experiment. Lower right: Morai Hendrix practices with chorus class. Bottom: On a misty afternoon, Linda Schwarzler films football game.



Football

The first half of a season with many injuries that kept the team back the Wolverines ended up with a winning record that was finished in facties with 110. Chris Bauer, who played five games before he was out for the season with a head injury, still led in rushing yards with 889. Jason Hill led in passing yards with 339, he replaced quarterback Mike Pearson, who had to take over a position in the backfield.

The team of 19 players had two new coaches, Gary Grant was the head coach, and Bob Smith assisted.

The players who got awards were Chris Bauer, Most Valuable Player, and Bryan Hendrix, Most Inspirational and Most Improved. Bryan Hendrix also made the first team of the Cass League All Stars. Ken France and Chris Bauer made the second team.

Right: Troy Strom receives ball over T-Lake player. Left: Chris Bauer runs through T-Lake defense. Below: Defensive end Mike Pearson sacks Eddyville quarterback.





SCOREBOARD		
Opp	Score	Alsea
		38
		40
		4
		25
Eddyville	40	7
Falls City	36	14
Perrydale	8	38
Jewell	22	38

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 P _____ W _____ L _____ T _____



Front: Travis Strom, Shogren, ...
 Far: King, Jon Short, ...
 France, Donovan, Schmidt, Coach Greg
 Grant, back: Coach Bob Smith, Paul Carpen-
 ... Burke H...



Volleyball

This was the first year that an Alsea volleyball team ever advanced as far as the District Tournament. After a season record of 11-5, the team was eliminated after its losses to Detroit and Perrydale at the district level.

The 12-member team was coached by Gary Vaterlaus. He thought that the team played well throughout the season and that they were well-prepared for district. "We were nervous, though," he said, "and a lot of our serves were out."

Jill Olsen was named Most Valuable Player, Ann Olsen Most Improved, and Cinnamon Poulson Most Inspirational.

Below: Michele Pearson leaps for a ball.



Below: Cinnamon Poulson waits to set the ball.



Left: Jill Olsen leaps for a ball. Right: Ann Olsen waits to set the ball.



Cheerleading

After a three year period of a rule saying that people in a sport may not cheerlead, the administration made a change in the rule that let people do both

The football cheerleaders were Kathy Campbell Shelly Davis, Debbie Daigas, Tammy Lampman Maya Underwood, and Maggi Gonzalez

The J.V. basketball cheerleaders were Maya Underwood, Maggi Gonzalez, and Angel Mathews On the varsity squad were Ann Olsen, Marlanea Passarge, Jennifer Faith, and the mascot was Stacy Sapp

The advisers were Joni Olsen and Wendie France

Below: Clapping her hands, J V cheerleader Maya Underwood leads the crowd in a cheer Lower right: At Falls City, varsity cheerleaders Ann Olsen and Marlanea Passarge finish off a cheer



Below: First grader Stacy Sapp was the cheerleaders' mascot, here she helped lead the Area fight song



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J.V. Basketball

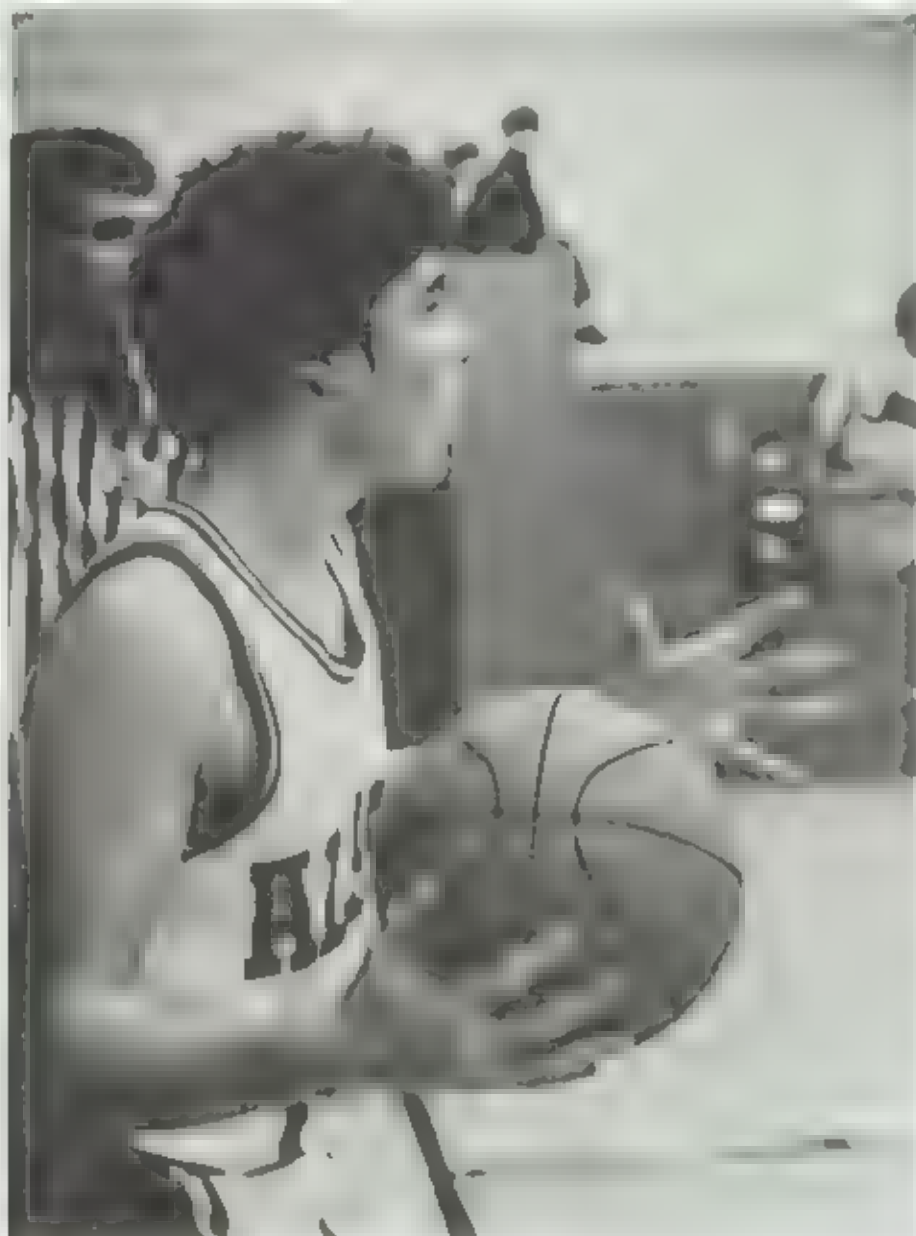
The J.V. team ended their season by taking second in the league with a record of 12-4. Jim Walters, an Alsea alumnus and former basketball player, coached the team, with Shorty Bowen, another alumnus, acting as assistant coach.

Walters said the team's main strengths were their attitudes, defense, conditioning, and hustle."

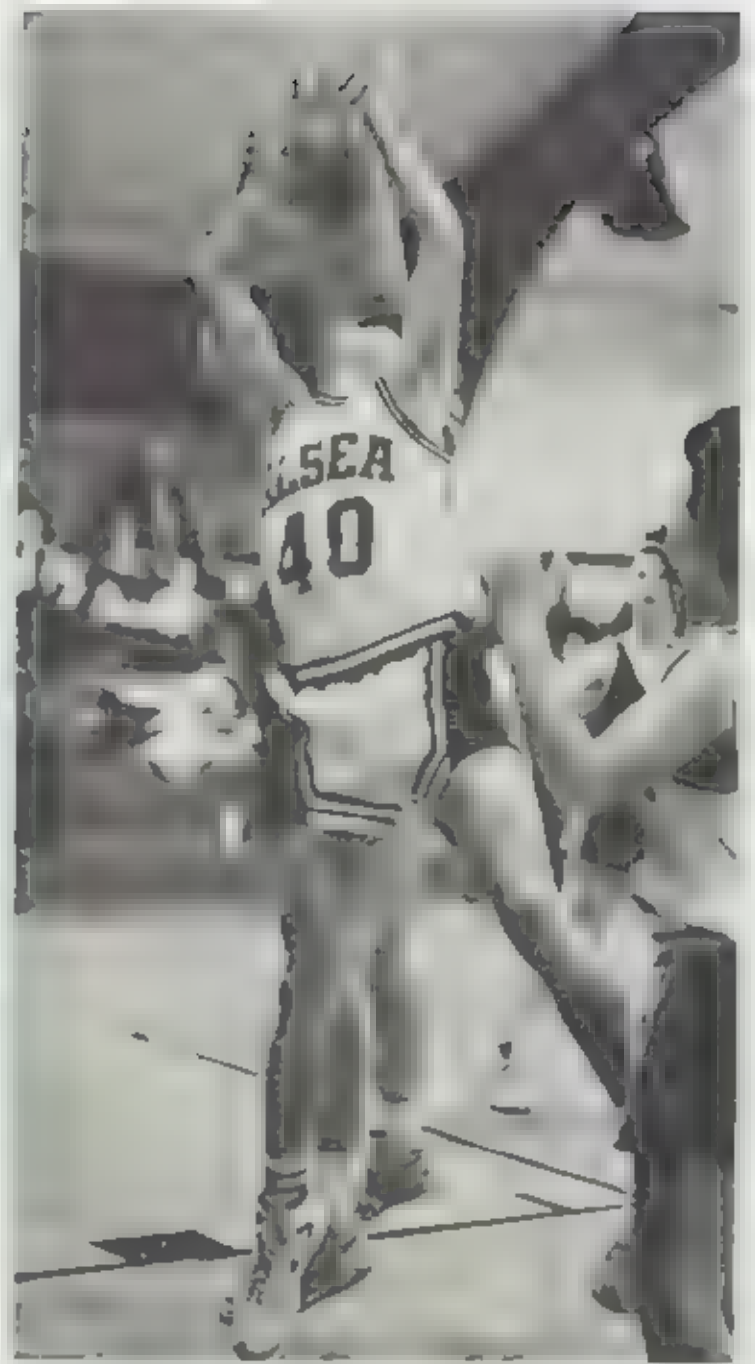
Leading the team in scoring were Jon Short and Burke Hendrix. Torsten Green and Eric Sutter led in steals and assists.

SCORE BOARD

OPPONENT	SCORE	ALSEA
MONROE	40	38
ST. PAUL	35	32
FALLS CITY	35	32
PERRYDALE	35	32
EDDYVILLE	35	32
CHRIST S CENTER	35	32
TRIANGLE LAKE	35	32
ST. PAUL	35	32
CHRIST S CENTER	35	32
EDDYVILLE	35	32
TRIANGLE LAKE	35	32



Left: Waiting for the team to set up a play, guard Torsten Green holds the ball. Above: Forward Burke Hendrix makes a jump shot. Below: The Buckaroos' Torsten Green (left) and Jim Walters (right) play with Eric Sutter.



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Girls Basketball

The girls' basketball team ended their season in Baker at the State Tournament with an overall record of 14-11. They had played Eddyville for first place of the Casco League and emerged second.

Jill Olsen made the District All-Star team and the League All-Star team; Ann Olsen also made the League second team, as did Angie Dixon.

Leading the team in scoring was Jill Olsen with 236, followed by Dixon with 219. Olsen was also high rebounder with 241. Morai Hendrix had the most steals with 55.

Coach Tim Rohrer said that the team's strengths were defense and their will to win, while a weakness was outside shooting. Joni Hendrix was assistant coach.

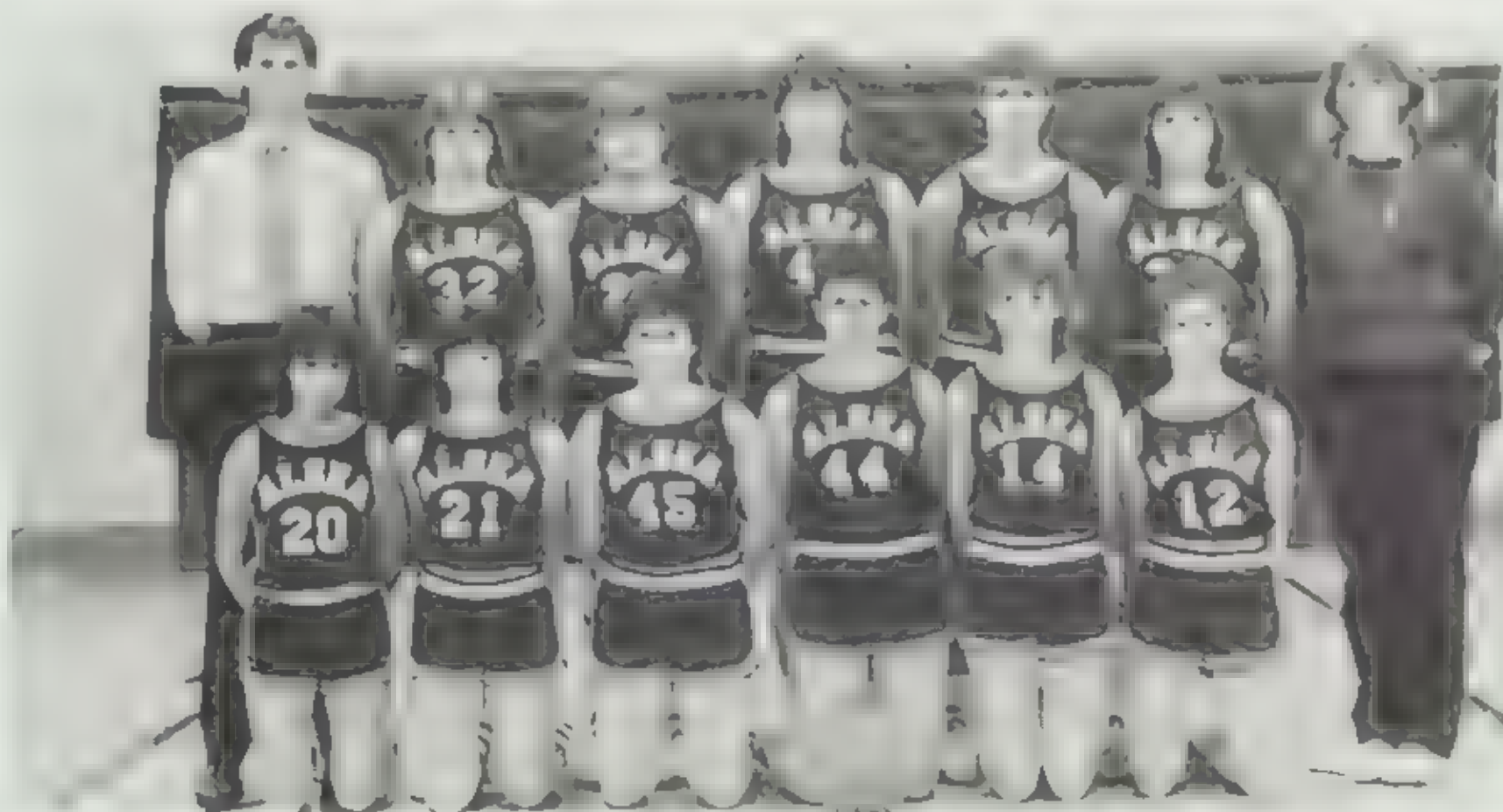
Right: Hustling, Morai Hendrix tries to get the loose ball. Below: Teaming up against Eddyville player Stephanie Short and Ann Olsen stop the outlet pass.



Above: Grimacing with intensity, freshman forward Angie Dixon lays up the ball.



Opponent	Score	Avg	Opponent	Score	Avg
Waldport	30	24	T Lake	34	27
Monroe	41	28	Harrisburg	39	30
Philomath	30	43	Falls City	30	23
Monroe	52	33	Detroit	40	31
Waldport	42	21	Eugene Chr	32	25
St Paul	53	17	Eddyville	20	15
Falls City	35	46	T Lake	2	1
Perrydale	22	30	Eddyville	2	1
Perrydale	29	30	Perrydale	2	1
Detroit	33	41	Eddyville	2	1
Eddyville	53	37	Arlington	2	1
Eugene Chr	50	43	Adrian	2	1



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Boys' Basketball

The boys varsity team ended their season with a 17-3 record. The Wolverines lost their last game in Philomath to Christ Center for the berth to District in a tie-breaking situation.

Greg Grant was the new coach; he played a unique type of ball, with a fast pace and lots of running.

Jason Hill led the team in scoring with 337 points, followed by Bryan Hendrix with 217. Hendrix and Hill led in rebounding with 158 each. Mike Pearson had 78 assists, backed by Hill with 56. Hill also led in steals with 65, followed by Chris Bauer, who had 51.

Hill was named Most Valuable Player, Hendrix Most Improved, Pearson Most Inspirational, and Bauer and Dennis Hendrix Best Defensive Players.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Alsea	Opponent	Alsea
Waldport 50	57	Christ Cen 55	50
Monroe 37	54	Eugene C 54	77
Monroe 37	42	T Lake 34	67
Waldport 66	68	St Pual 57	62
St Pual 81	64	Christ Cen 53	58
Falls City 41	47	Falls City 50	60
Perrydale 57	71	Detroit 43	49
Perrydale 77	45	Eugene C 35	77
Detroit 48	66	T Lake 52	82
Eddyville 38	40	Christ Cen 61	57

Below (standing): Coach Greg Grant, Burke Hendrix, Jason Hill, Troy Strom, Bryan Hendrix, Dennis Hendrix, Ass't Coach Jim Waller
 kneeling: Travis Strickland, Peter Foster, Scott Dixon, Mike Pearson, Mark Phelps, Scott Dixon



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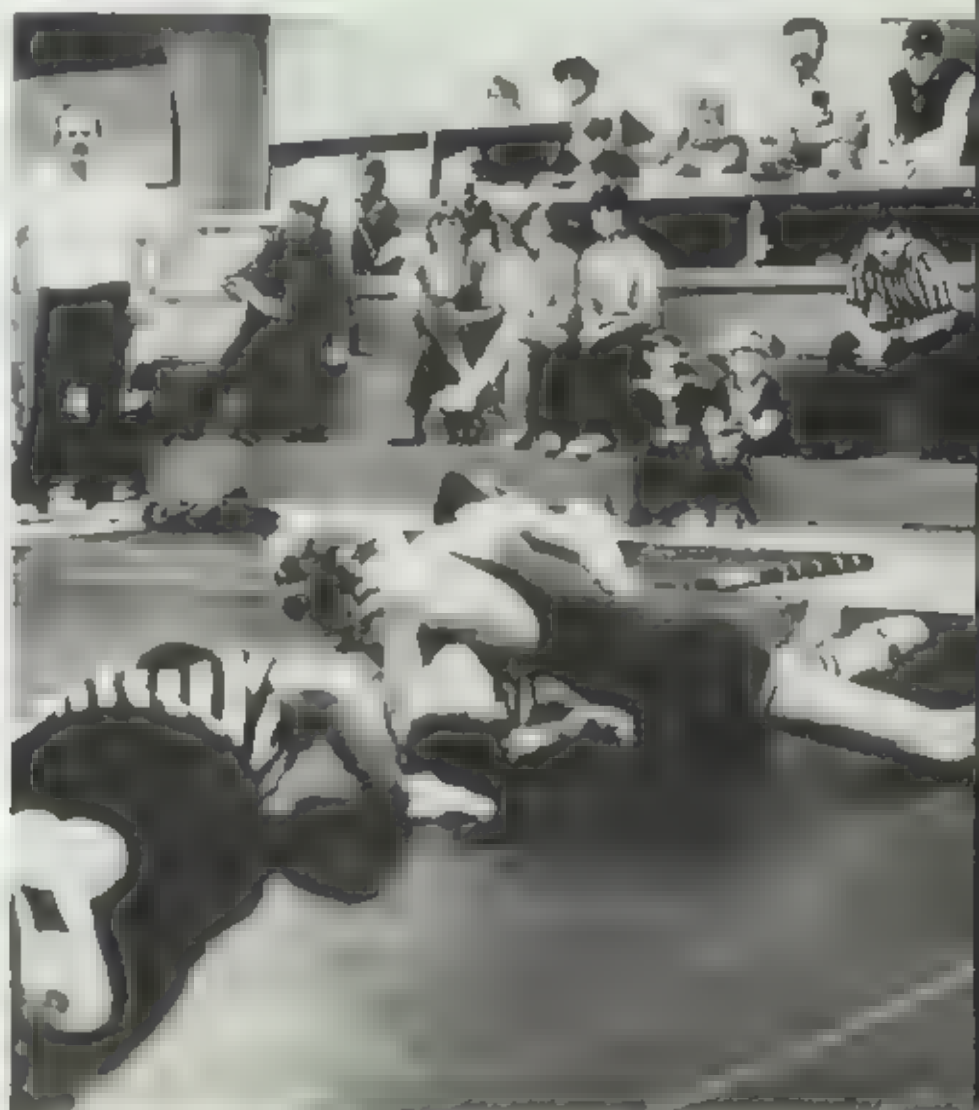


Wrestling

All three wrestlers advanced to the district tournament; Ken France (167) took third, Shoghi Tufts (148) placed second, and Tim France (115) took first. Tufts and Tim France both went on to the state meet, where France placed fifth.

Head coach and Athletic Director Gus Forster said the season went great for the number of athletes out: "At district, the team scored more points per wrestler than any other school." Shoghi Tufts received most improved, Tim France Most Valuable and Ken France Most Inspirational. Troy Woolsley was assistant coach.

Upper right: Ken France tries to turn opponent. Below: Shoghi Tufts grapples with effort in trying to maintain position.



Above: Referee checks borders of Tim France's opponent as France tries to turn him.

Academics

Music

New teacher Linda Wooding continued and expanded the band and chorus programs; seven students took band and performed at the Christmas and Spring Programs, as well as at a few basketball games, the Hootenanny, and graduation. Sixteen students took chorus.

"My students learned how to read music and play musically," she said. "We really worked hard on rhythm and being precise in all classes. The kids seem to want to be more involved and excited about music."

The band class went on two field trips, one to OSU to hear the university's concert band play, and one to WOSC to a Band Festival.



Above: Members of the high school band (Jon Short, Shoghi Tutts and Donovan Schmidt) perform in Spring Program.



Teacher Linda Wooding gives her date with the band during Christmas Music Program. Above: The high school chorus performs under the sound shells at Christmas.

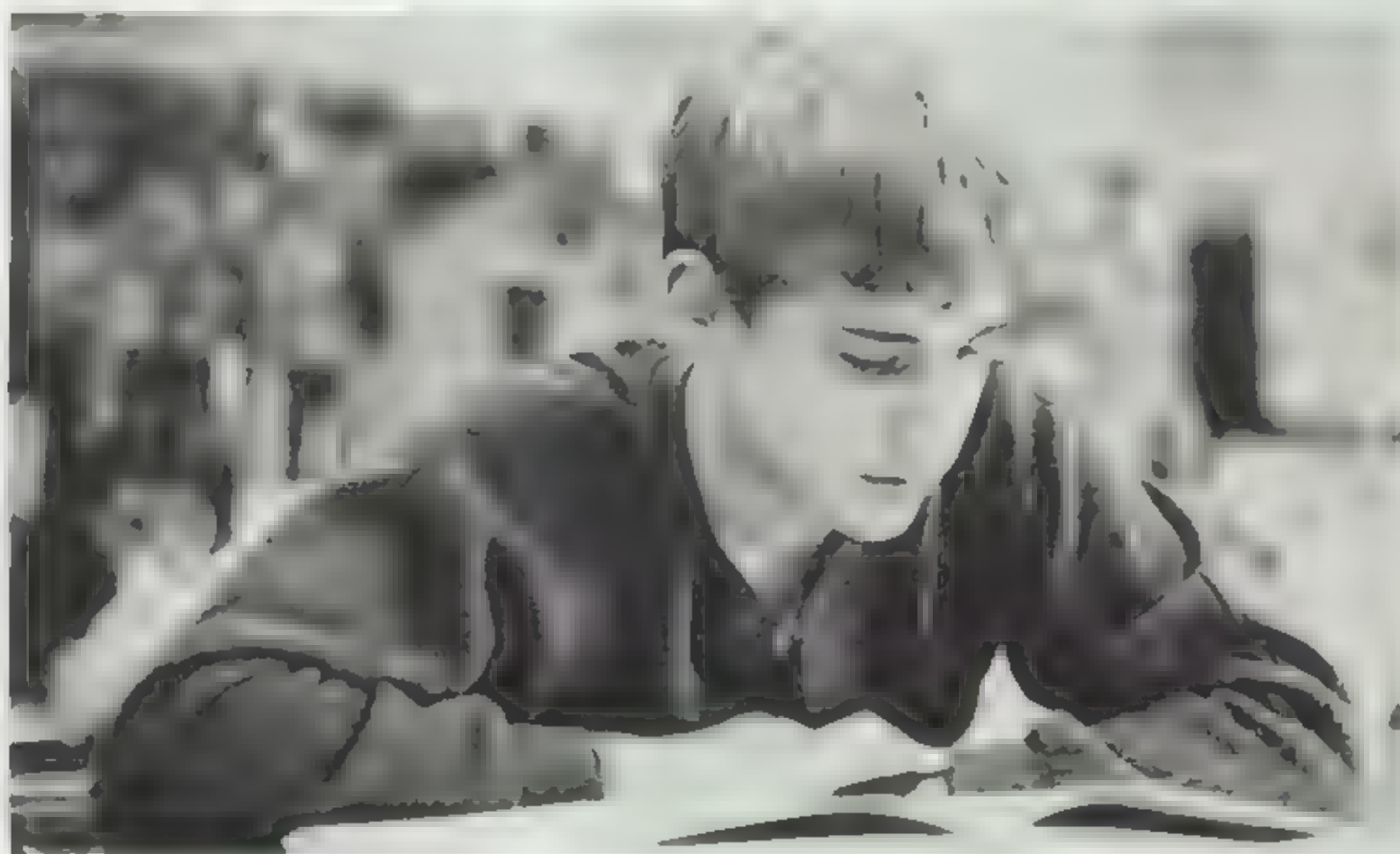
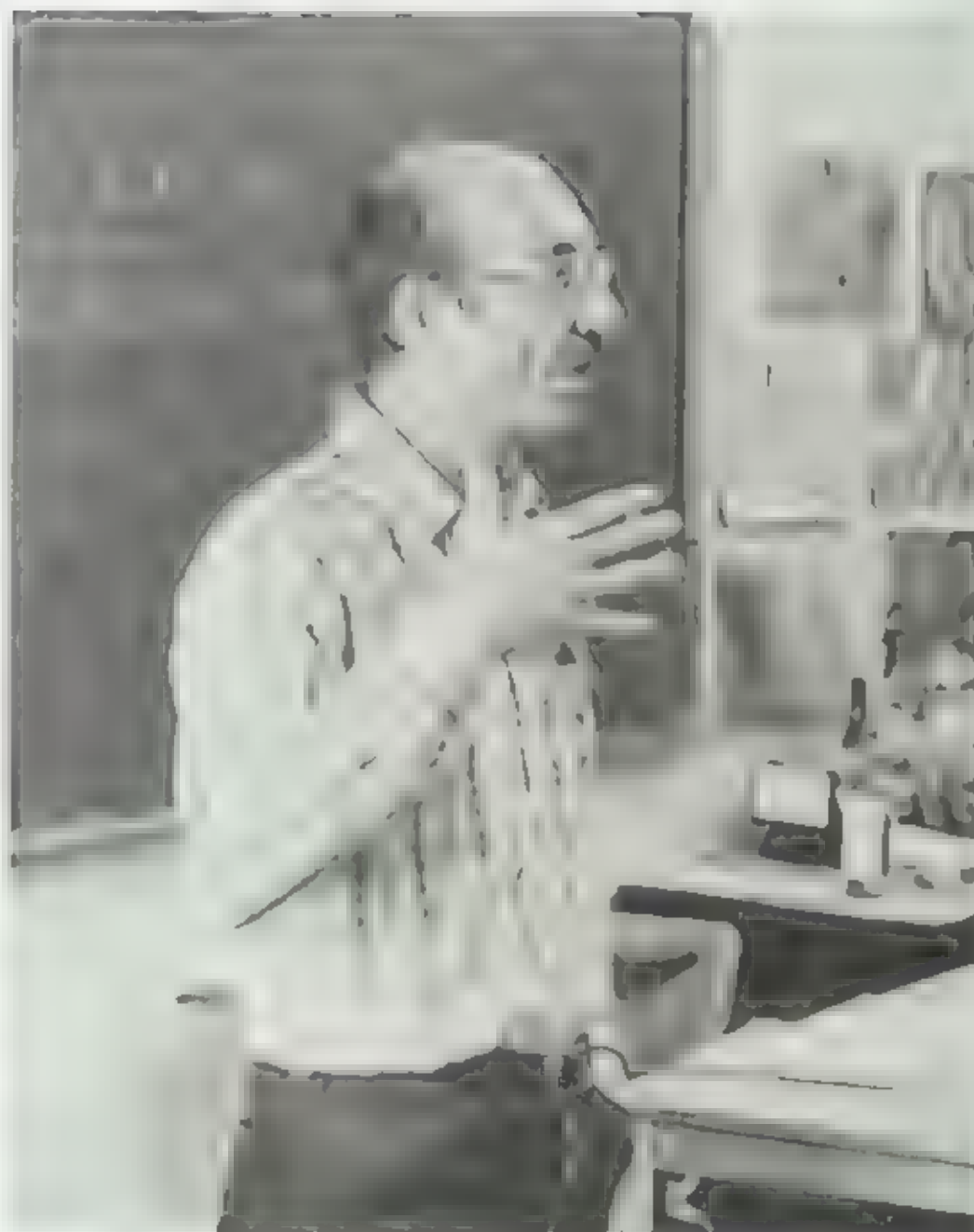
Social Studies

Jim Mullenix, who taught modern problems, had Superintendent Bill Dahlien as a guest speaker about the school budget. The class also heard a speaker discuss the criminal justice system. A new, in-depth focus of the class was a 12-week unit on economics. The freshman global studies class, taught by Gus Forster, seemed to like the individual projects on countries of their choice.

Jim Mullenix also taught U.S. history and career education/local government.

Below: During a presentation in global studies, Travis Strom refers to map. Bottom: Tim France studies text book during career ed. class.

Below: Mr. Mullenix uses his hand to





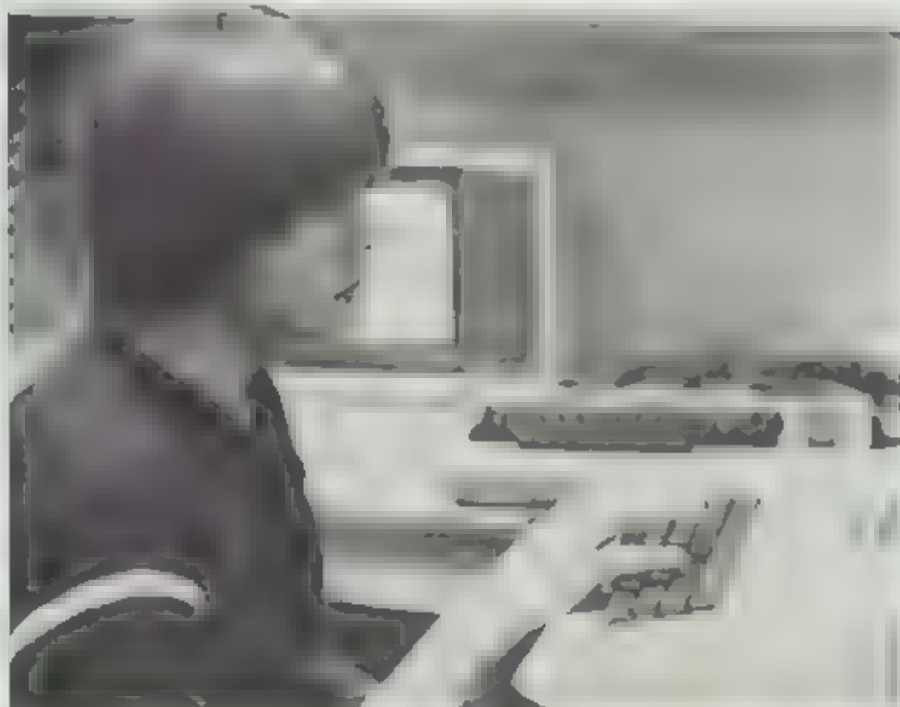
Above left In business lab, Chris Chilcote runs a program



Business

Bob Smith, hired as the new business teacher, taught classes in personal finance, accounting, typing, and two sections of business lab. The senior personal finance class heard an outside speaker on insurance and took two field trips, one to Silverton to visit a trailer factory and the other to a home to learn about consumer tips in home buying. Classes received three new typewriters

Left Habibi Tufani types during business. Below During accounting Mark Phelps works on balancing column



Math

Advanced math, Algebra I and II, and geometry were taught by Ron Nicholson. He worked up new units in graphing and probability for his students. New teacher Bob Smith taught applied math and 9th grade math.

About 20 math students participated in the LBCC Regional Contests; combined with students from other classes, they won the first place participation trophy.

Many math students focused their attention for a few weeks on making special projects for the Projects Fair in May.

Below are some photos of math activities. Left: Doug Herron chucks a softball in an algebra activity to determine its trajectory and speed. Left: Elen Schwarzler measures Jamie Foster to see how the Golden Ratio applies to body proportions.



Health

Most of the junior class studied health with Patsy Jones. They read materials and viewed films on a wide variety of subjects, including drugs, alcohol, nutrition, emergency medicine, and family life.

In the spring, they took a field trip to Corvallis to see housing for the elderly, the McHenry Funeral Home, and the obstetrics ward and emergency room at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Ms. Jones and Jamie Farrington demonstrated CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) techniques as part of the first aid unit.

P.E.

New teacher Greg Grant taught the two p.e. classes. The advanced class did lots of conditioning throughout the year, with some individualized programs. They also did the same series of units on various sports as the regular p.e. class: volleyball, basketball, golf, and badminton.

Right: Juniors in health researched a variety of topics; here, Troy Strom gives his report on fetal alcohol syndrome. Below: Running was part of the conditioning unit in advanced p.e. Paul Carpenter, Rex King, Scott Dixon and Steve Woosley run their laps here.





Chemistry

Chemistry students, taught by Ron Nicholson, did many individualized projects in addition to the usual curriculum. Marlanea Passarge, for example, made a pinhole camera and her own photographic paper; Donovan Schmidt made a battery charger; Bryan Hendrix studied electroplating and made his own tempered steel tools; and Torsten Green interfaced a computer with lab equipment!

Left: Donovan Schmidt checks reaction. Below: Marlanea Passarge reads over lecture notes.



Above: Using an Apple IIe and its printer in computer science class are Donovan Schmidt and Eric Sutter. Right: Dennis Hendrix types in his computer program.

Computer Science

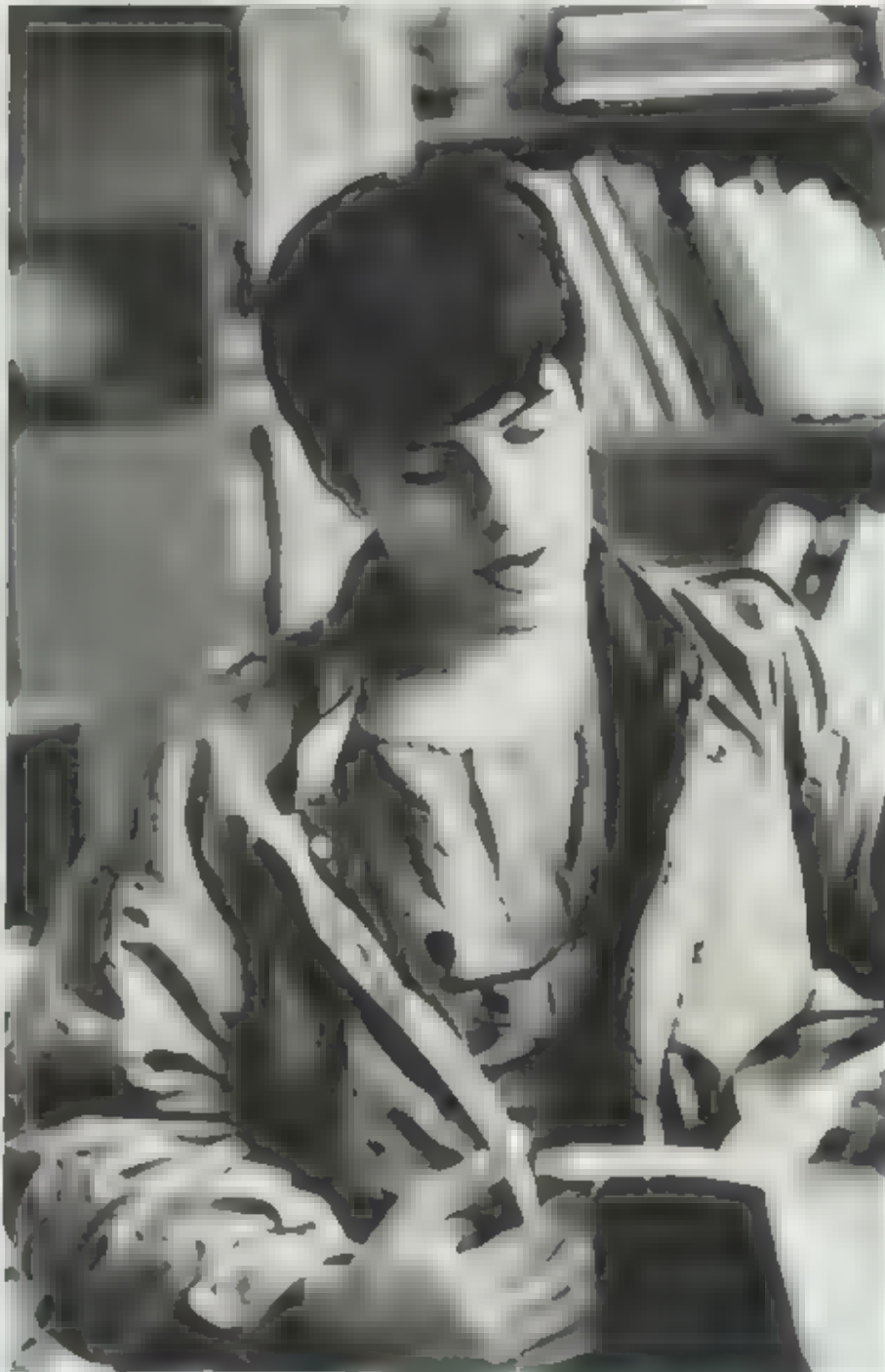
For the first time in a computer science class at Alsea, students learned to program in PASCAL, a language that requires more pre-planning and procedural steps than BASIC. For term projects, students made several practical applications in programming.



French

Grammar, vocabulary, and conversational French were some of the areas addressed by first-year teacher Susan Therl. In the fall, the five students held a few breakfasts of croissants and jam with juice. (By second semester, three students remained in the class.) They also did research into the country and its culture and obtained pen-pals

Below: The juniors studied "Romeo and Juliet" here Marc Gan... a part from the play Right: French student Coran Holman listens to instructions



English

New English teacher Susan Therl taught 8th, 9th and 10th grade English, and Bonnie Hill taught the 7th, 11th and 12th. Both emphasized composition, but also studied many forms of literature with their students. Study skills and speaking before a group were also among the areas covered in the classes. The only English elective was in effective reading, taught by Bonnie Hill

Above: Trying to increase her reading speed, Angel Mathews does a timed reading in the effective reading class

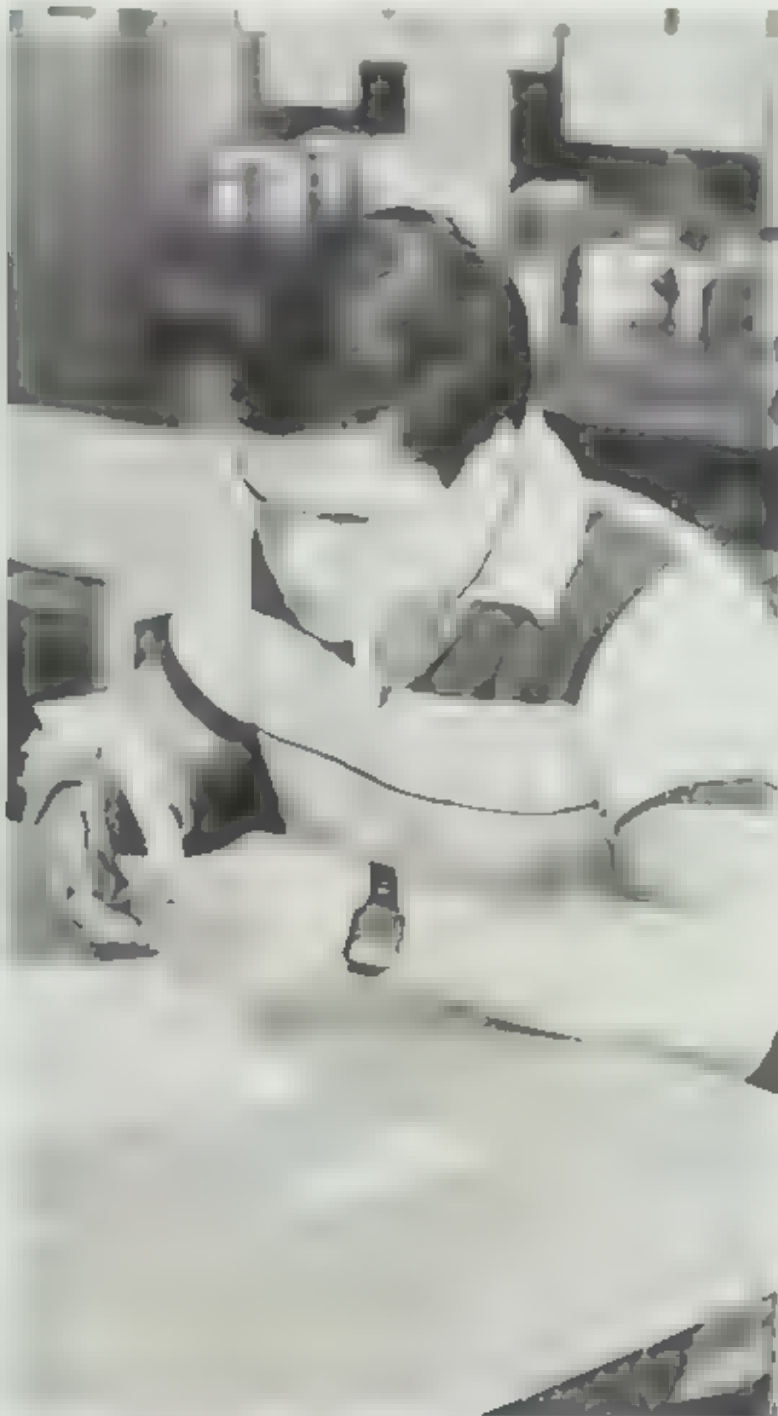
Media

Media specialist Patsy Jones oversaw the operation of the library and media equipment. Joni Hendrix was the new aide, she helped students in grades kindergarten through 12 with media projects designed by Ms. Jones and with research assignments from other classes.

Right: Patsy Jones helps Ann Olsen find research materials for a paper in English 11.



Left: Cutting out letters for a poster. The student is working on a project that involves cutting out letters for a poster. The student is working on a project that involves cutting out letters for a poster.



Art

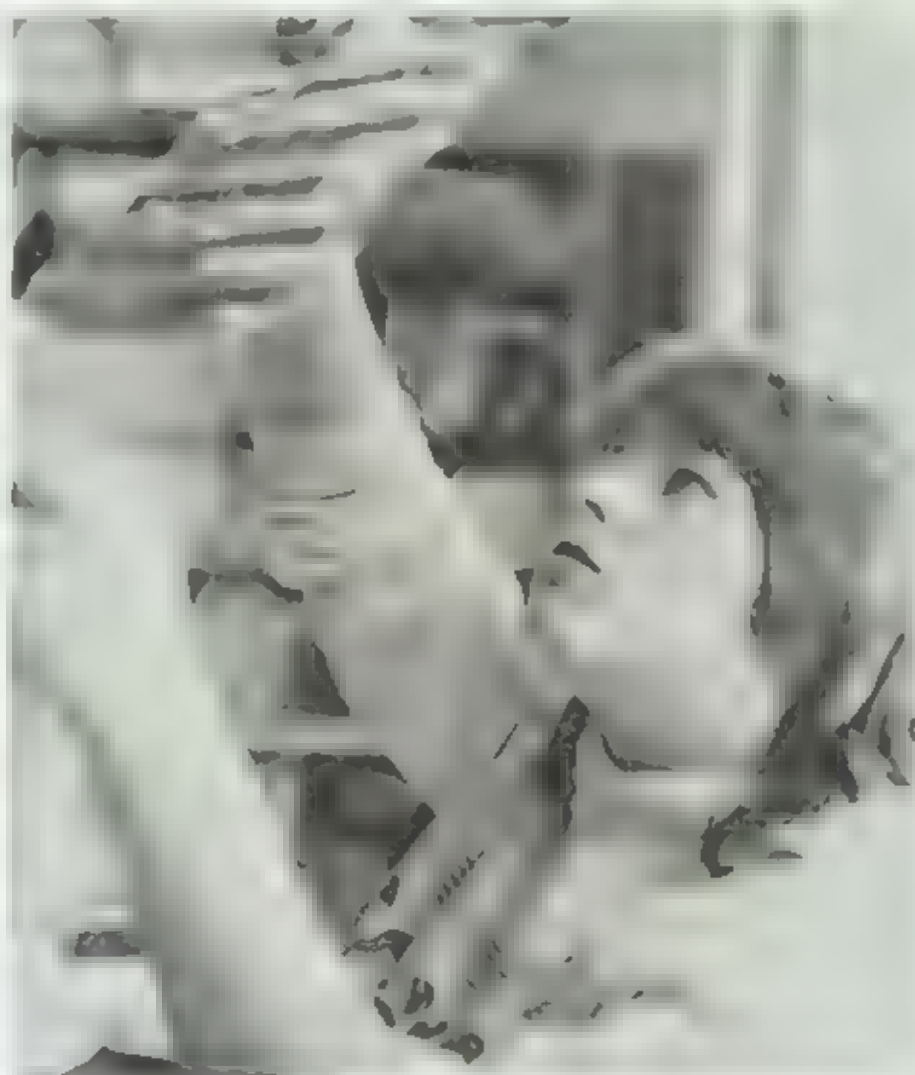
For the first time in many years, high school students were offered a full year of art taught by a certified art teacher. Susan Therl involved students in many different kinds of projects and media, including drawing, printing, weaving, painting (both acrylics and watercolors), and making three-dimensional objects with materials such as toothpicks and styrofoam.

Newspaper

The newspaper staff earned first place in the 'A' Division of the Publications Olympics sponsored by the Oregon Journalism Education Association. Fifteen individual awards contributed to the First Place Sweepstakes Award: first places in News Series (Jason Hill), InDepth Feature (Donovan Schmidt, Maureen Richardson, Marlanea Passarge, Marvin Goodwin, Jason Hill), Color Feature (Marvin Goodwin), Sports Feature (Jason Hill), Editorial Cartoon (Marc Gonzalez), Page One Layout (Maureen Richardson and Marlanea Passarge), Inside Page Layout (Marvin Goodwin); second places in News Feature (Jason Hill), Editorial Writing (Donovan Schmidt), Sports News (Jason Hill), Art Work (Marc Gonzalez); third places in Best Single Issue, Personality Feature (Marlanea Passarge)



At left: Editor of the newspaper, Jason Hill, helps Marvin Goodwin with word processor. Top right: The cover of the newspaper is very important, here co-editor Maureen Richardson works on layout. Upper right: Yearbook editor Stephanie Short examines negative quality.



Yearbook

The yearbook staff worked on a book with a theme of "We've Got the Beat." Advertising paid for all printing costs.

Marc Gonzalez took second place in the Layout and Design Contests at the LBCC Regional Skills Contests; Cinnamon Poulsom placed third in the Photojournalism Contest, and Stephanie Short took third in the "People" category of the Juried Photo Contest. Alsea's Graphics Arts Team, comprised of yearbook, newspaper, Kingfisher and photography students, placed second overall.

Kingfisher

The five-member Kingfisher class focused their issue on the ways people celebrated events and on links between Alsea's and Waldport's history. "I like working at my own pace," said Jennifer Faith about the class. Burke Hendrix said he enjoyed "interacting with other people and learning about Alsea's history."

The class, and especially the previous year's issue (1984-85) was featured in the Eugene Register-Guard and in Oregon magazine.

Teacher Patsy Jones and students Jennifer Faith and Shelley Davis made two oral presentations about the class—one at Lewis and Clark and one at the Benton Historical Society.



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Photography

Photography students, taught by Jim Mullenix, learned and practiced many different techniques of taking photos and making prints. Dennis Hendrix took third place in the "Objects" category of the LBCC Juried Photo Contest, and all students displayed their work at the Projects Fair. The class included Chris Whitlock, Scott Dixon, Steve Woosley, Dennis Hendrix, and Tim France.

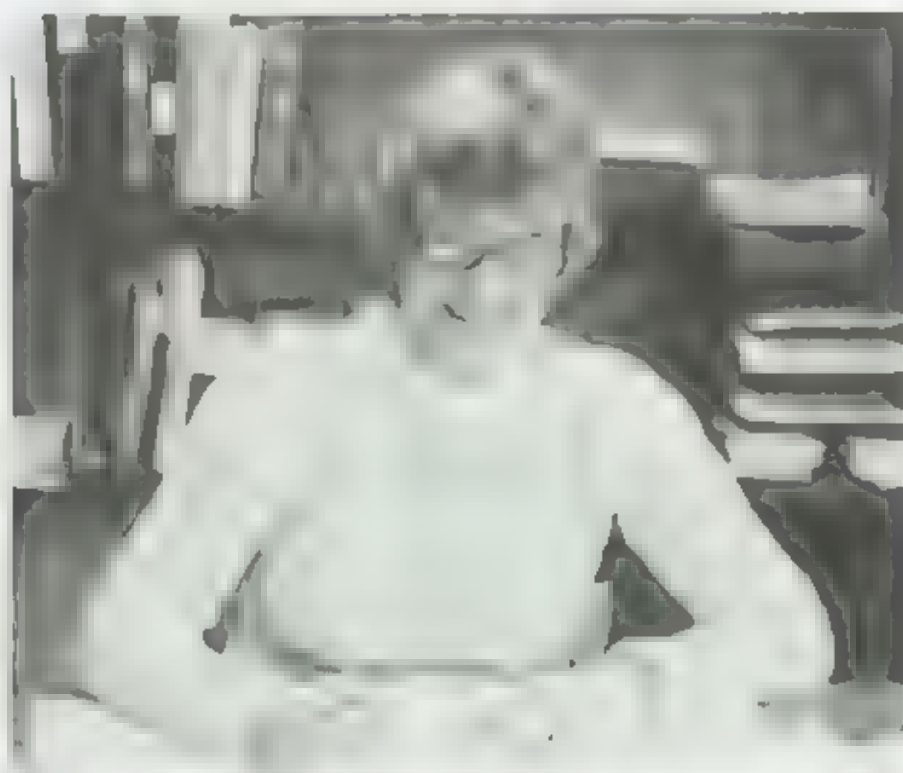
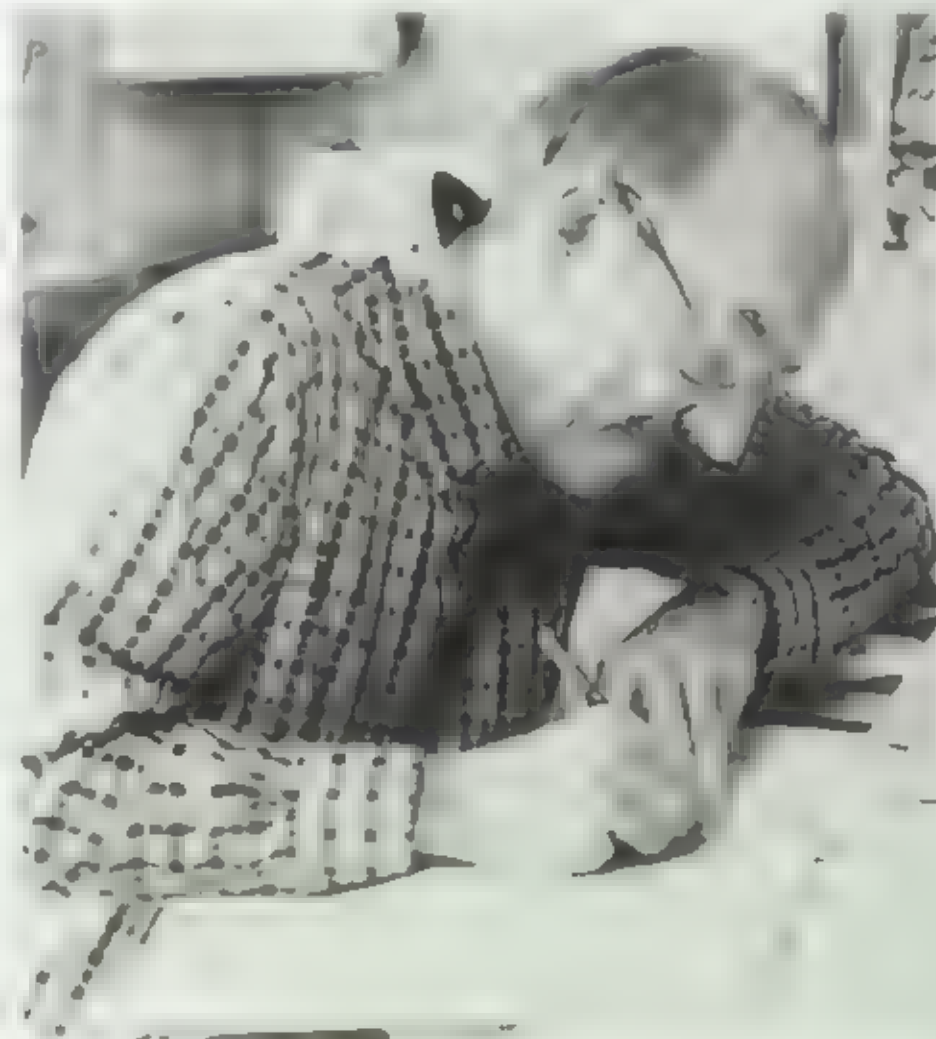
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Administration

Administrative duties were redefined: Gus Forster, hired as new high school principal, also taught two classes. One strength was that he seemed to relate to students well. The superintendent became the elementary principal; Bill Dahlien was hired for one year when the school board was unable to fill the position permanently.

Billie Winney was secretary/receptionist. Jean Carroll replaced Gwen Bruneau as District Deputy Clerk, who was on a year's maternity leave. Jim Mullenix served as counselor, and Rosie Stone was an aide.

Left: Rosie Stone and Billie Winney joke around while folding bulletins. Below: In his office, Jim Mullenix fills out federal forms. Bottom: In addition to being high school principal, Gus Forster taught global studies; here he helps Tina Dunbar find information for a report. Lower left: Working on payroll is one of Jean Carroll's many duties.



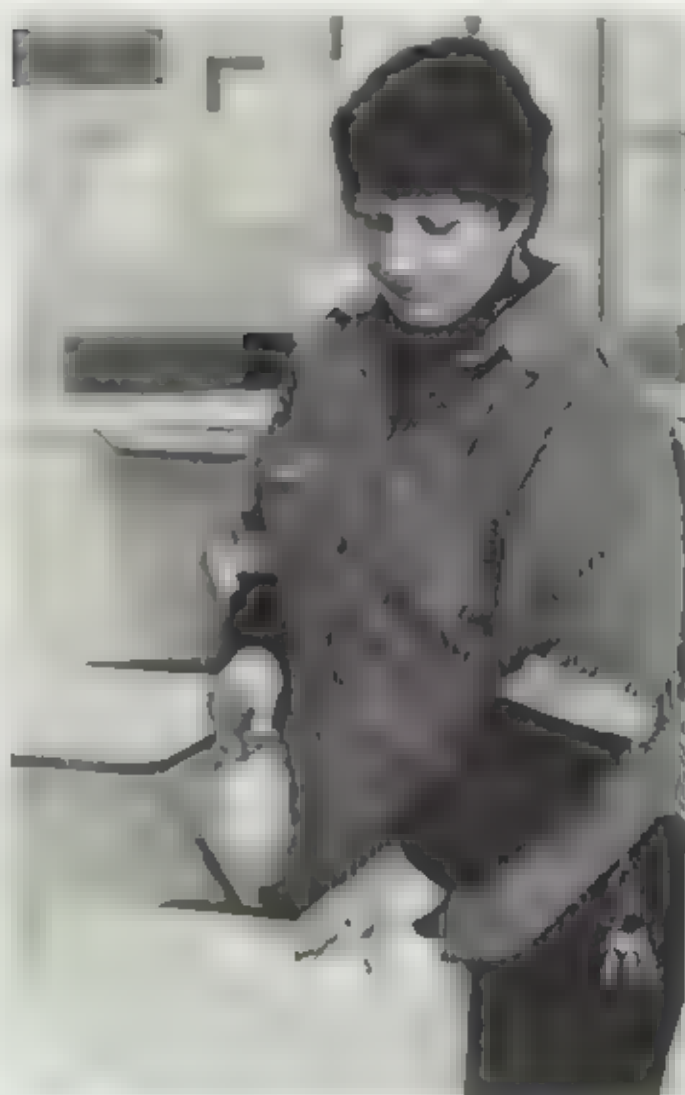
Maintenance

Don May was hired to assist Bill Esler, who headed the maintenance department. Throughout the year, both men monitored the new heating system that had been installed during the summer. Several changes and improvements were made on the basis of their recommendations to make the system more efficient.

The high school custodian was Rosie Valencia, while Jody Free worked in the elementary wing.



Left: As part of Bill Esler's job, he grades the driveway to the back parking lot. Below: One of Rosie Valencia's many jobs was cleaning the lockers.



School Board

The composition of the school board changed considerably during the year. Walt Short resigned to substitute teach, and Judy Gonzalez was appointed to finish his term. In March, Judy Gonzalez and Mimi Stout ran unopposed for their positions and Ken Jones was elected to the third open position.

After an unsuccessful search for a superintendent in August, the board resumed the search in March.

Left: 1985-86 School Board (back row) Ed Hidebrand, Russ Sapp, Superintendent Bill Dahien, (front row) Gilbert Strom, Judy Gonzalez, and Mimi Stout.

Honor Society

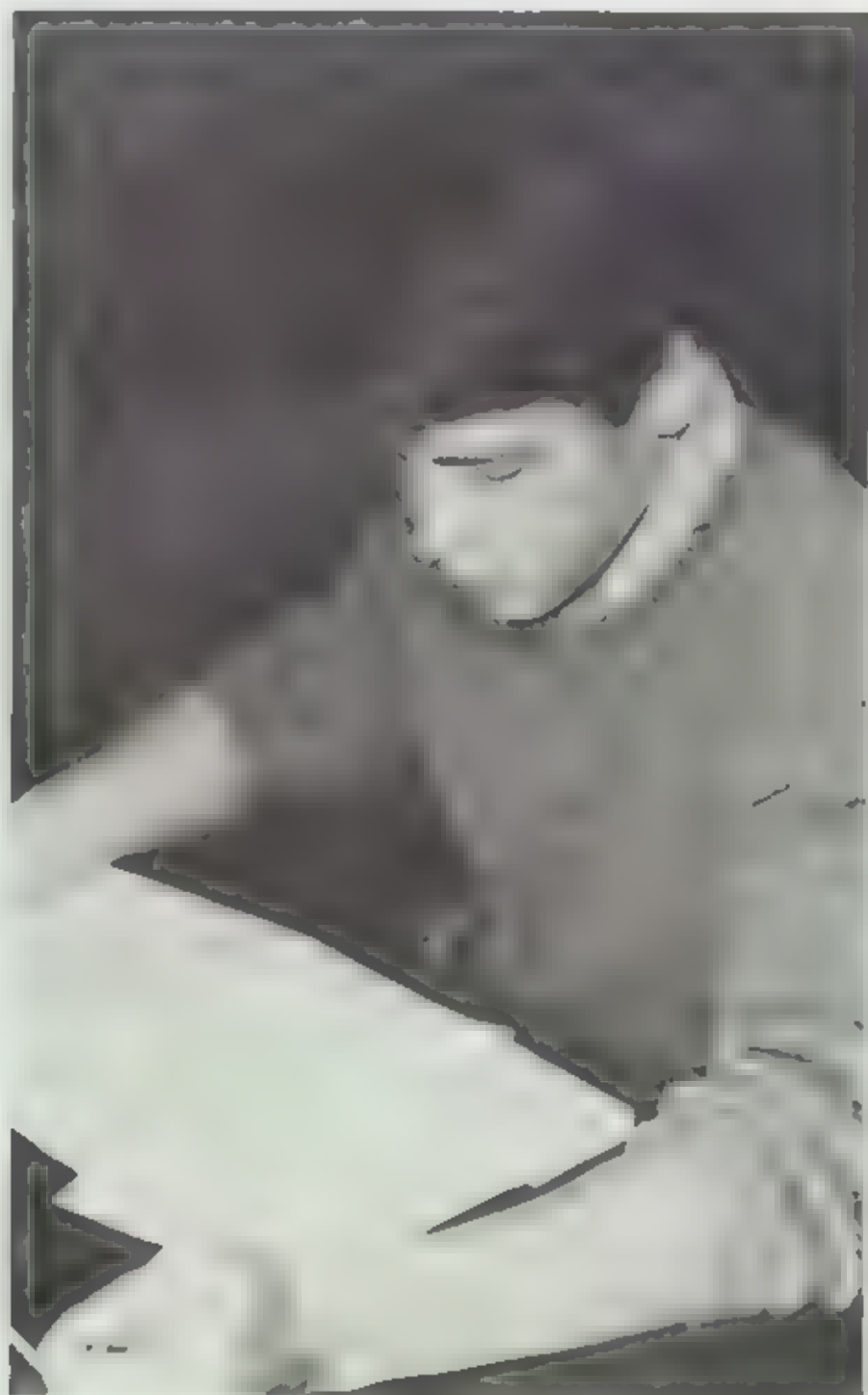
New members in the Honor Society were Maureen Richardson, Donovan Schmidt, Burke Hendrix, Eric Sutter, Syrena Glade, and Marvin Goodwin. At the installation, members of the Hi-Q team played a few matches with their parents and other community members.

The theme of the Hootenanny was "Vacation," which featured Honor Society skits with a series of tourist and terrorist-related jokes. President Bryan Hendrix was the Master of Ceremonies.

The group, advised by Patsy Jones, also sponsored their yearly Halloween Carnival; many people had worked to improve the Haunted House which was the highlight of the carnival.

Below: Burke Hendrix and Maureen Richardson performing at the Hootenanny. Bryan Hendrix, President of the Hi-Q team, performing at the Hootenanny.





Above: Steve Woosley carries the ball down the floor in donkey basketball game. Top: Treasurer Torsten Green works on back state report. Right: In donkey basketball game, Paul Carpenter looks for someone to pass to.



Student Council

Student Council officers were president Mike Pearson, vice-president Jason Hill, treasurer Torsten Green, secretary Maureen Richardson, publicity manager Marc Gonzalez. The group helped remodel and paint the football concessions stand.

To raise money, they sponsored a donkey basketball game in the spring, which was well-attended. Many students and teachers participated.

The spring elections for the 1986-87 officers were memorable because of the high number of candidates. Most candidates ran as a member of either the Breakfast Club or the Toga Party, possibly the first time that political parties have ever been formed at Alsea. Candidates' signs and speeches reflected much time and effort.

Teacher Jim Mullenix advised the Council.

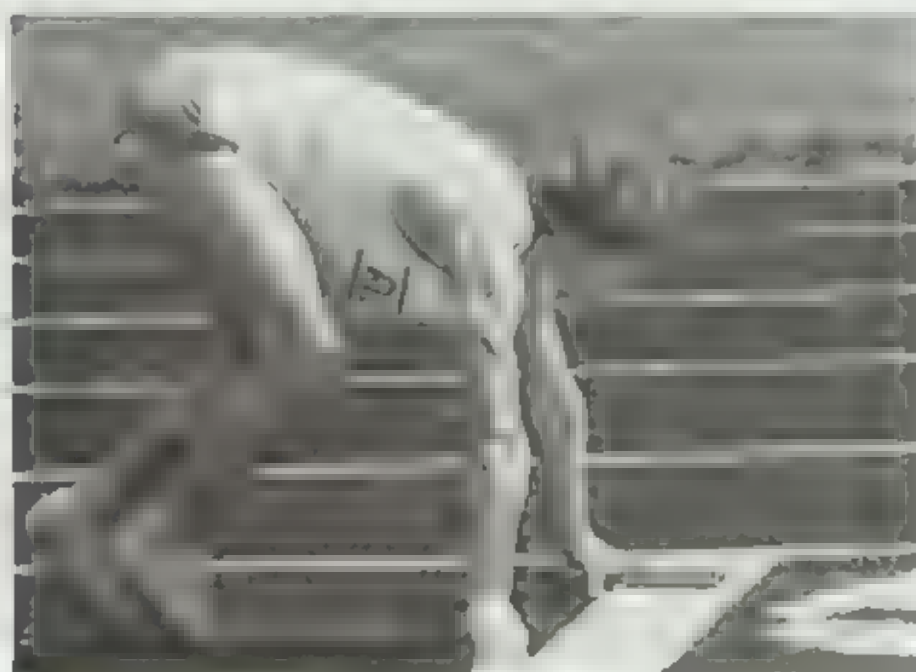
Track

The boys' track team tied for third place at the Class 'B' Invitational. Mike Pearson took first in the pole vault, Bryan Hendrix took third in the shot and first in the discus, Chris Bauer took third in the 200 meter, and both relay teams took third

At the State 'A' meet, Bryan Hendrix took second in the discus with a personal best of 153'8"; Bauer placed third in the 200 meter, also with a personal best of :22.8, and the 400 relay team placed sixth

About 15 students participated on the team coached by Mary Watkins and Gary Vaterlaus

Right: Chris Bauer runs last leg of the 1600 meter relay. Bottom: Bryan Hendrix is awarded first in the discus at District. Below: Erik Sutter is poised for the start of the 400 relay.





Prom & Banquet

The Junior-Senior Banquet was held in late May about three weeks before the prom. Juniors and their parents decided to hold a Hawaiian luau in honor of the seniors' planned trip to Hawaii. The menu included shish-kebabs, fried rice with vegetables, fruit salad in watermelon halves, and Hawaiian wedding cake. Bryan Hendrix read the senior wills, and Jason Hill read the prophecy.

For the second year in a row, the prom was held at the Bayshore Inn Beach Club in Waldport. The same disc jockey who provided the music at the Sweethearts' Ball and the Homecoming Dance played music and provided a light show. Many students said they enjoyed themselves.

Right: At the Pearsons' beach house before the prom, a group gathered to get ready. Chris Bauer, Ann Olsen, Dennis Hendrix, Michele Pearson, Mike Pearson, Morai Hendrix, and Eric Satter. Lower right: Junior Marc Gonzales visits with friends as server Habib Tattar clears his plate.



Above: Chris Bauer and Cinnamon Poulsom were elected King and Queen of the prom.





Top: At luau, Jill Olsen visits with friends and relatives. Above: Dressed up for the prom are Kathy Campbell and Troy Woods.

Top: Mike Hawyten, the fresh fruit stand. Above: Dennis Hendrix and his father, Mike, with a sweet little

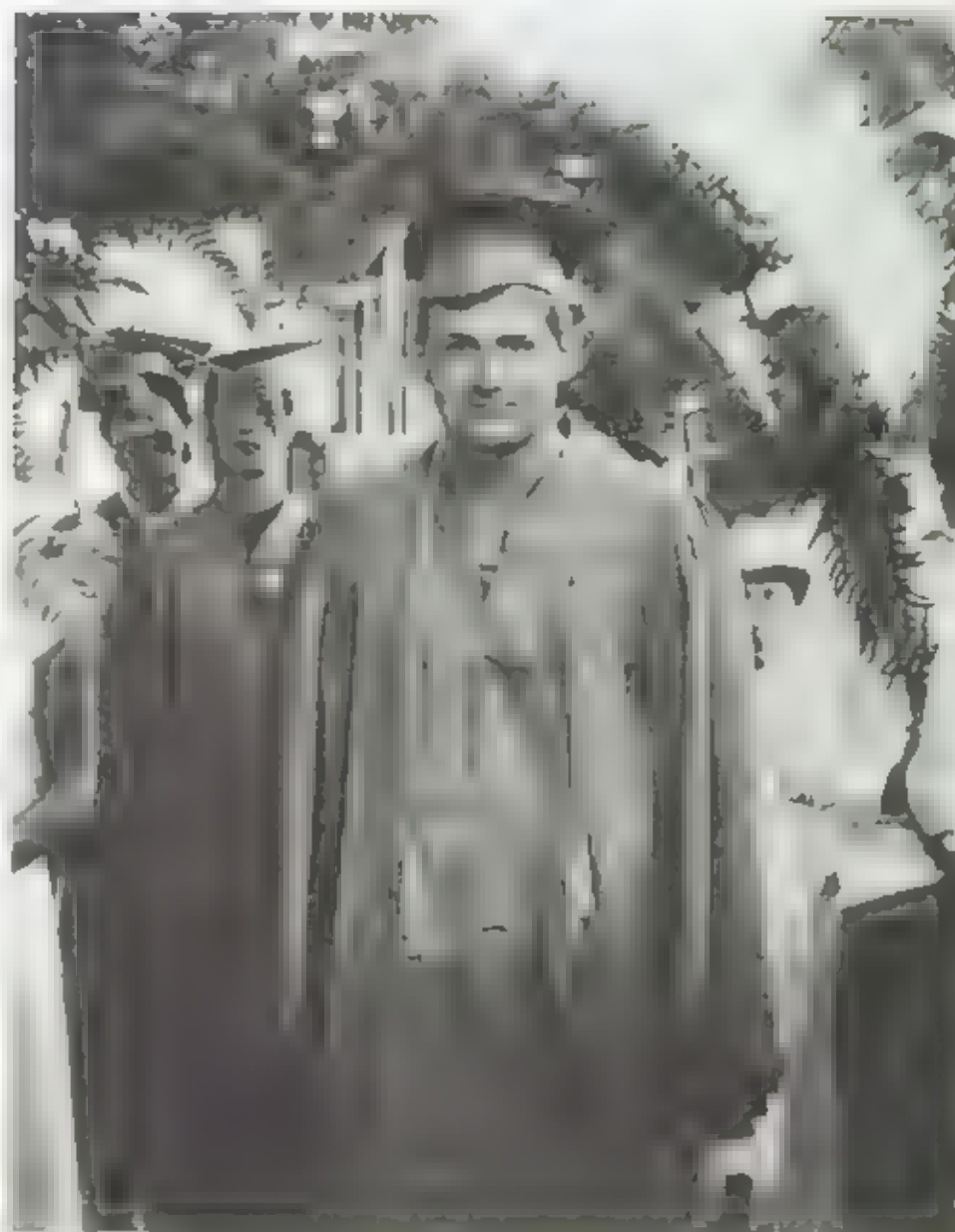
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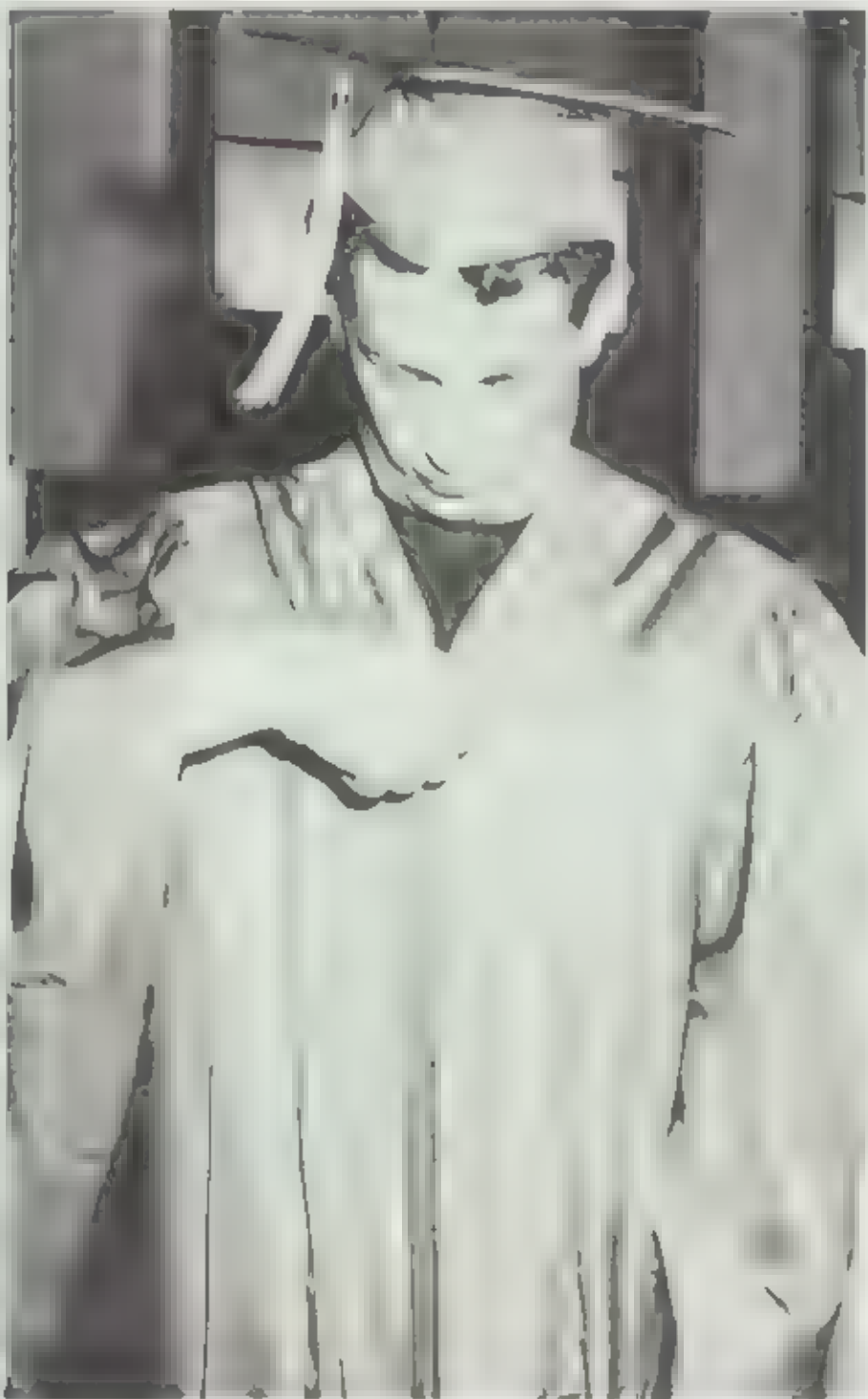
Raymond "Bud" Lyons, who was a 1964 Alsea graduate and is now a teacher at North Salem High School, was guest speaker at graduation. He said that Alsea students are lucky because they can fulfill dreams, always knowing that they can come back to a community that really cares about them.

The invocation and benediction were given by Jill Olsen; Dennis Hendrix led the Pledge of Allegiance; Cinnamon Poulson gave the valedictorian's speech, and Bryan Hendrix spoke as the class salutatorian. Rosie Stone read a poem she had written about the class.

Four scholarships were awarded: Kathy Campbell received a tuition grant to LBCC, and Bryan Hendrix was awarded OSU Folk Club, Bradfield, and Booster Scholarships. Cinnamon Poulson was recognized as an Oregon Scholar which is an honor given on the basis of GPA.

Right: Salutator Bryan Hendrix. Below: The class of 1994 posing for a group photo.

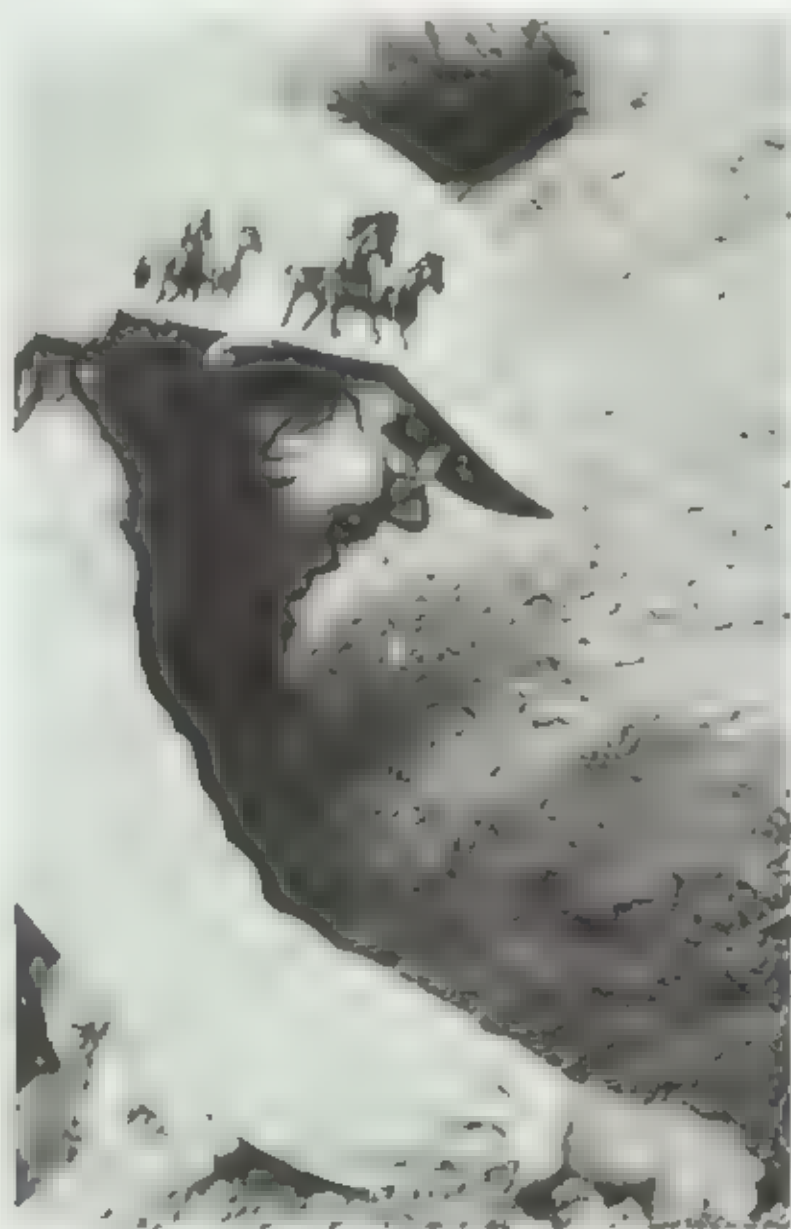




Top: David Lee, center: David Lee, bottom: David Lee
 Middle: David Lee, bottom: David Lee
 Bottom: David Lee, bottom: David Lee

Spring Candida

Left: The advanced biology class went on a field trip in April. The tussle beds of the Cerritos National Center region here students explore the area.

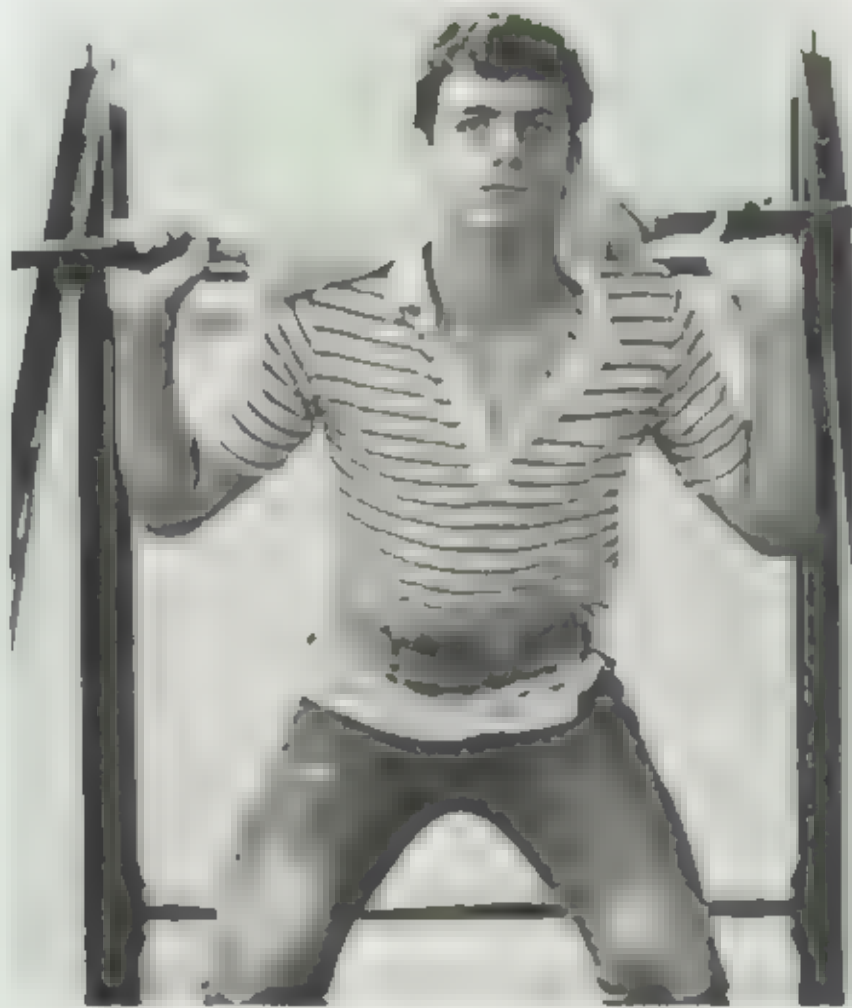


Above: Instructed by a guide on the advanced biology field trip, Jamie Foster digs for fossils on his side.



Above: Just before school let out, the P.E. classes played some field games under the sprinklers. Here Chris Chocote and Doug Heron run a piggyback relay.

left. The weight room was remodeled and expanded during the spring and many students today workouts here. South Exeter High was the first to bring the U.S. Regional Science Festival. Many a science fair. A few Marlow students experiment. But then, the Marlow students are very interested in the field. He to meet a lot of the local students and the see. Knight, a medieval knight. He was the first to get ready. And the high school head.



Below: In Math Relay in LBCC Skills Contests, Kaia Rounds works on a problem. Bottom: The Junior High gathers for a group shot during Spirit Week.

Junior High

The junior high had an especially successful year in sports. The 35-member soccer team, coached by Tim Rohrer, took first place in their league. The girls' basketball team, coached by Gilbert Strom, took second in their league, and the boys' team, coached by Dan Winney, placed first. Teacher Bob Smith coached a junior high track team in the spring. The turnout for all sports was very high.

In the spring, students participated in a math competition called Pentagames. Teacher Ron Nicholson sponsored the group.

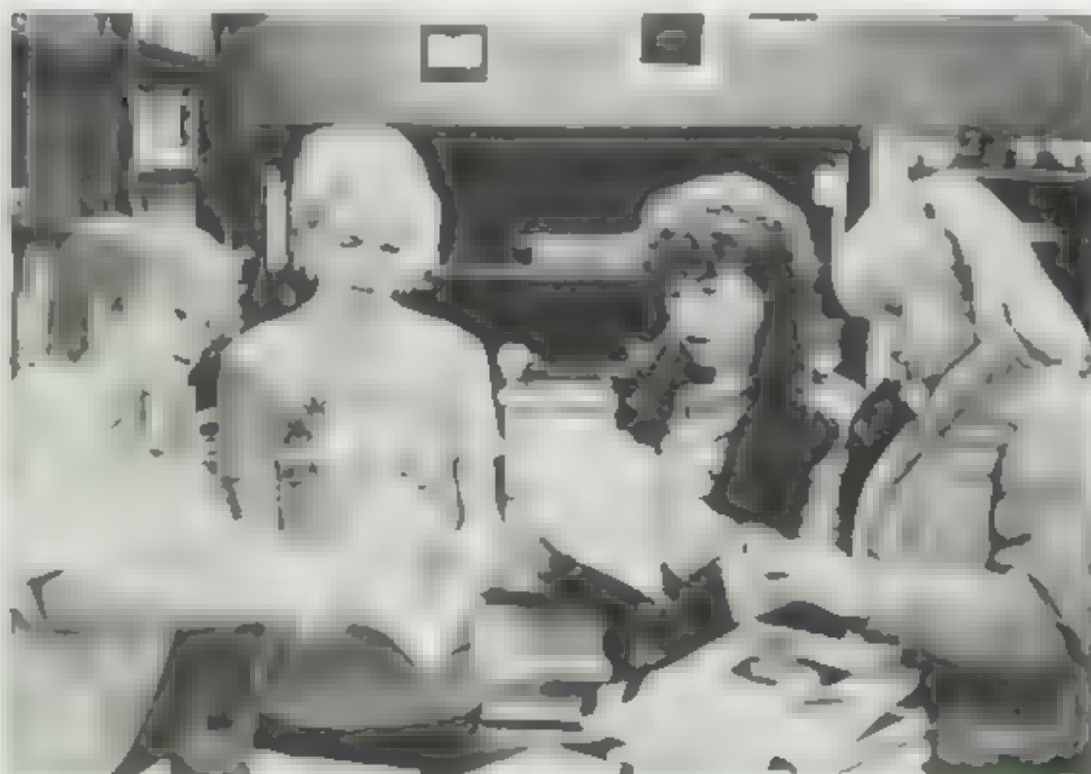
To raise money, the 7th grade sponsored a volleyball and a basketball tournament; they were advised by Bob Smith and Cathy Forster. The 8th grade sold stuffed animals; their advisers were Gary Vaterlaus and Greg Grant.





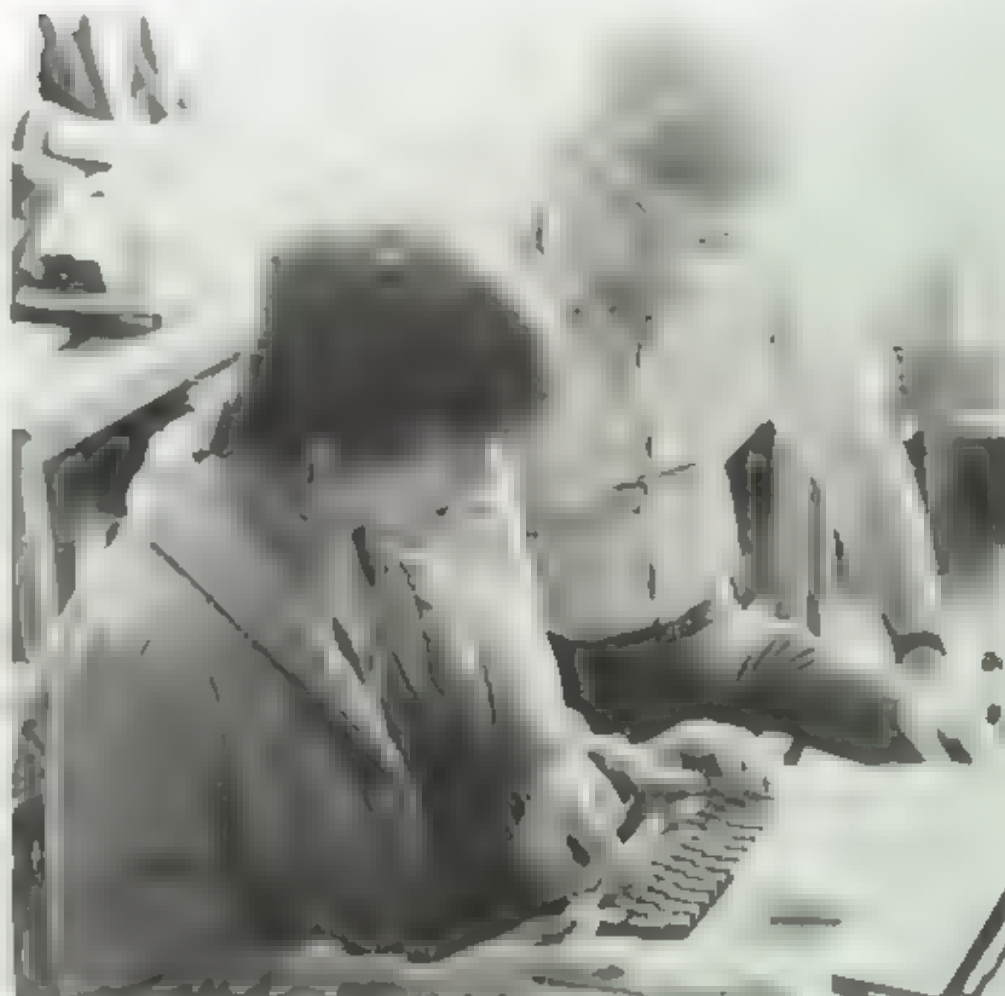
Above: In science class, Craig Dixon squints through a microscope

Left: Fawcett students Jennifer Row The Junior High enjoyed a visit from Fawcett Middle School, Kristina Joyce, and Melissa Thompson. Bottom: Fawcett students to a health lecture

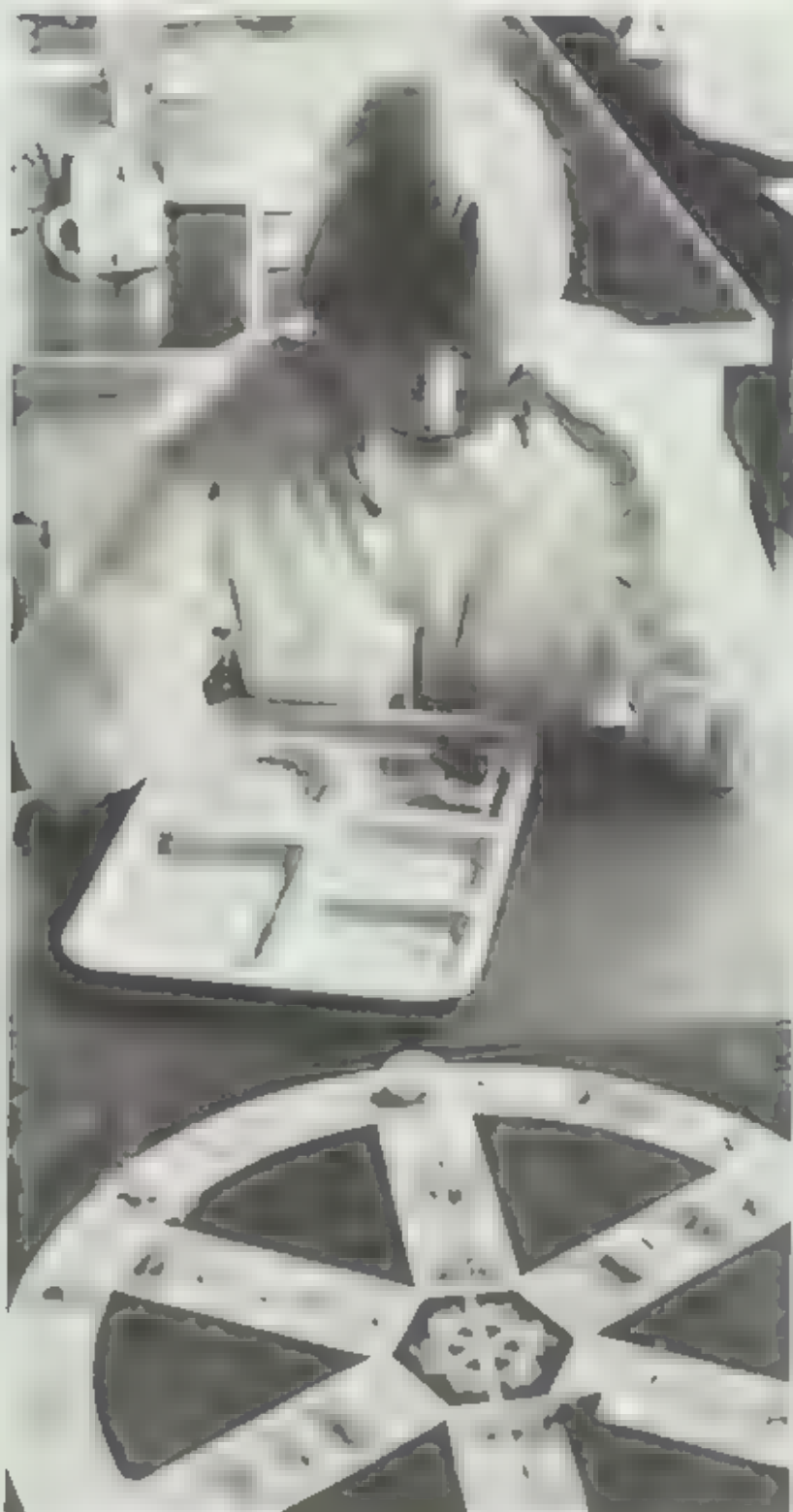


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Left: Tracy, Forest was one of the boys who got the... that during...
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 he... the all... the... BJ...
 Robin... Mary... Above... Robin...
 No... work... day...

Elementary

The elementary school had an interim principal, Bill Dahlien, who was also the district superintendent. Teacher Tim Rohrer returned to teach the sixth grade, and Linda Wooding was a new music teacher.

Grade school students enjoyed the Halloween Carnival sponsored by the Honor Society, the Christmas crafts activities, Grandparents Day in May, tree planting, the two music programs, and their holiday room parties.



KINDERGARTEN: Katie Anderson, Katie Sapp, Jonathan Pearson, Chad West, Kasey West, Kyle West, and teacher Elaine Forester.



Left: Band students perform at Christmas program. Above: Cedra Hill works on media project in the library.



FIRST GRADE: (back row) Amy, Emily, Matt, Tony, Ryan, Zach, (front row) Nathan, Daniel, Mike, Adam, Curtis, Stacy Sapp, middle: Zach Forster, Tim Olsen, Becky O'Brien, (back row) Davis, Moses, Dalmar, together: Heather, Heather.

Elementary Superintendent, Elementary Principal Bill Dah... a treat of licorice to Miranda Neuman and Cherry...



SECOND GRADE: Jimmy Nelson, Kristie Gump, (center) Starwood, Mariah Hinds, Emily Hagen, Harmonie Leoso, Jamie Montanez, Ken Olsen, Gabriel Sapp, Richard Knudson, Matthew Klym, Nathan Pearson, Rushi Tufts, Corby Campbell, (back row) and teacher Jan Poulson.

grades 4-5 standing Wanda Lindgren, Betsy Winney, Cressie
 Grade And Taylor, Sarah Harmon, Jayra H., Nicky Rensie, Jason
 Gump, Yasha Kehn, Rob Tuttle, Julie Kinn, Corey Lee, David
 Valencia, Tom Adams, Jim Boatwright, teacher Mary Bray, Cherry

Cynthia, Harry, and Jennifer Hinds, kneeling, Michael Elliott,
 Mandy Newman, Holly May, Bered Johnson, Jane Schreier,
 Richard Oser, Nate Hord, and Jeff van Harrington



THIRD GRADE top George Foster, Joe
 Passarge, Kent Lanning, Emily Dallmann,
 Richard Larblin, Cameron Eaton, ground
 Jessica Zandofsky, Ella Clark-Nicholson,
 Regina Curtis, Bob Pearson. Above
 Sonda Greer turns jumprope for her
 friends



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Awards

Three Awards Nights were held: one at the end of the fall sports season, one at the end of the winter, and one in the spring at the end of the school year.

Among the notable awards were the following:
Citizenship: Bryan Hendrix and Maureen Richardson

Scholarship (4.0 GPA for three quarters): Jason Hill, Ellen and Linda Schwarzler, Syrena Glade

Most Improved Students: Kathy Campbell, Morai Hendrix, Ken and Tim France, Binky Bowen, Cinnamon Poulson, Steve Woolsey

Principal's Service: Dennis Hendrix, Paul Carpenter

Library Award: Jill Olsen

Kingfisher Award: Shelly Davis

Math Exam Award: Torsten Grenn

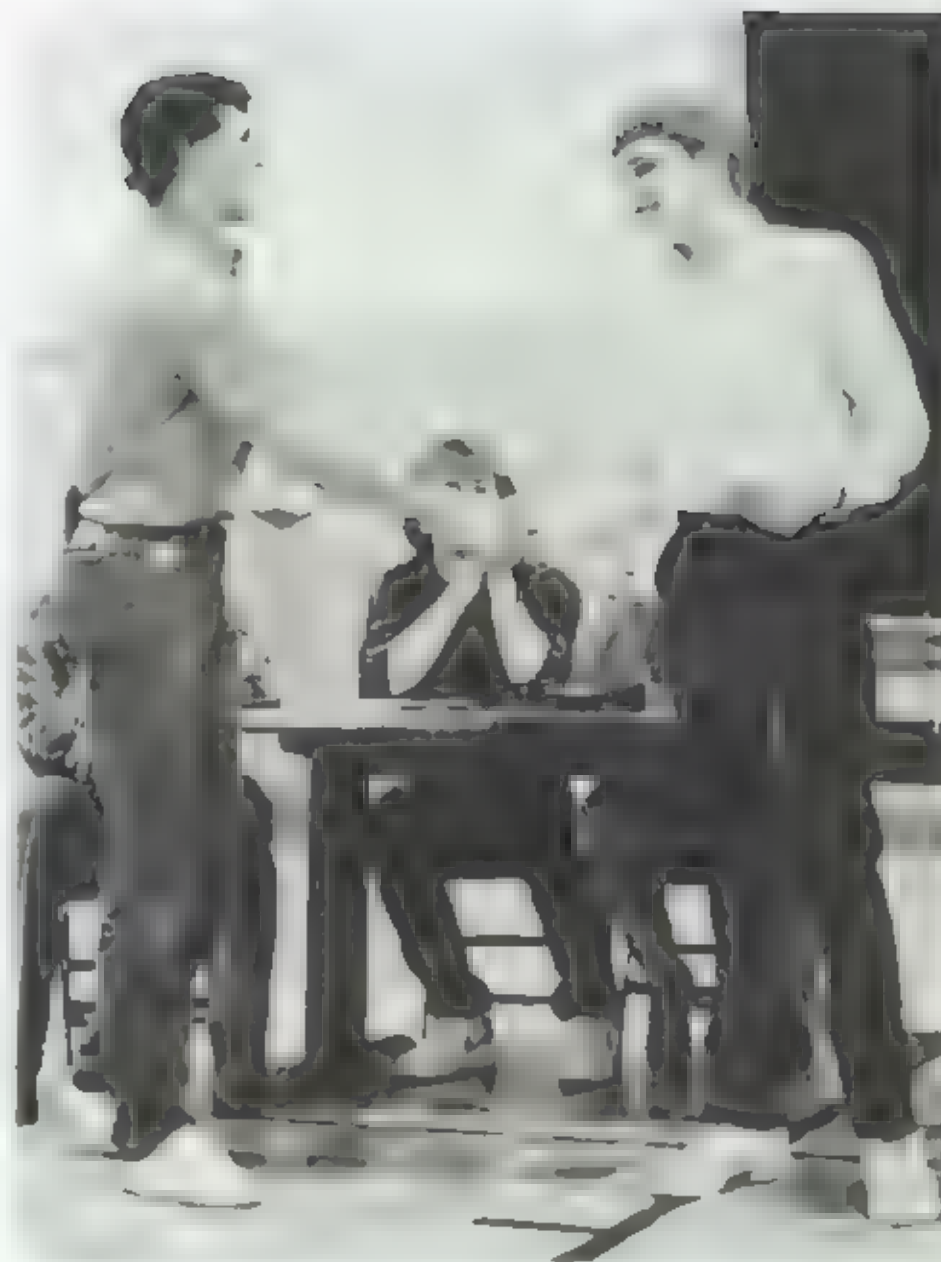
Future Teacher: Mike Pearson

Outstanding Athletes: Bryan Hendrix, Chris Bauer, Jill Olsen

Students of the Month: Bryan Hendrix, Linda Schwarzler, Jason Hill, Maureen Richardson, Ellen Schwarzler, Torsten Green, Syrena Glade

(Sports and other academic subject awards appear on appropriate sports and academic pages.)

Right: Assistant wrestling coach Troy Woolsey presents Most Valuable Award to Tim France at Winter Sports Dessert. Below: At Spring Awards Night, Jason Hill, Ellen Schwarzler, and Linda Schwarzler receive awards for achieving 4.0 GPA for three quarters. (Syrena Glade also received the award, but was not present.)





Above: My dear friend, the young woman
 in the picture, is a student at the
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 is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi
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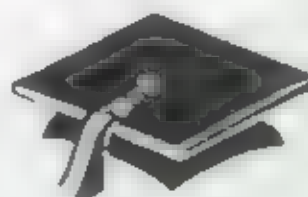
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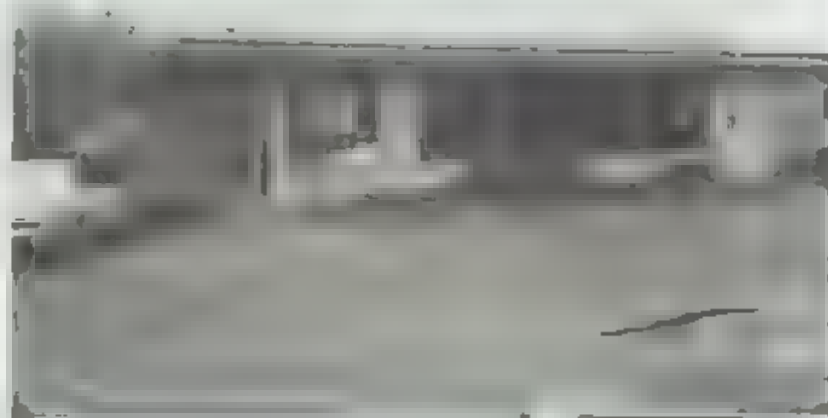


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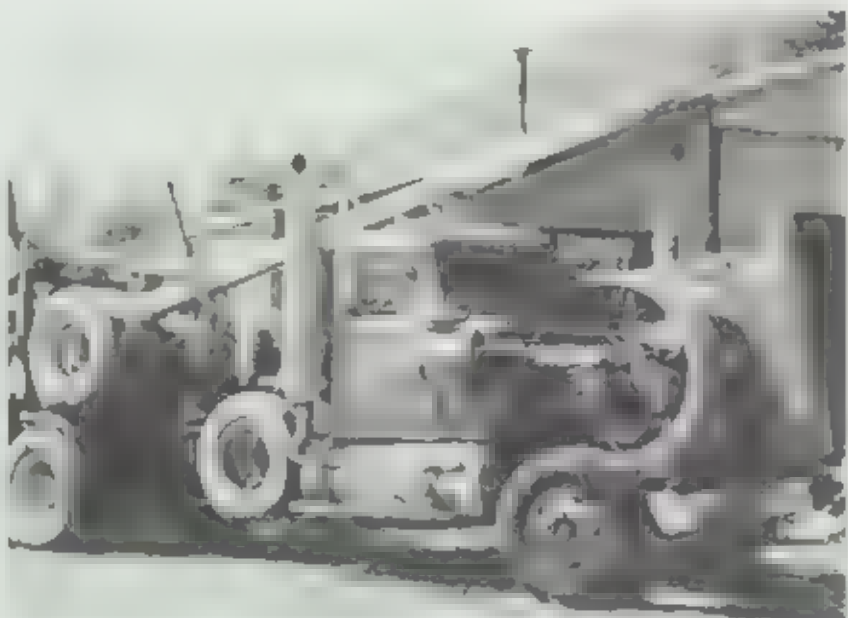


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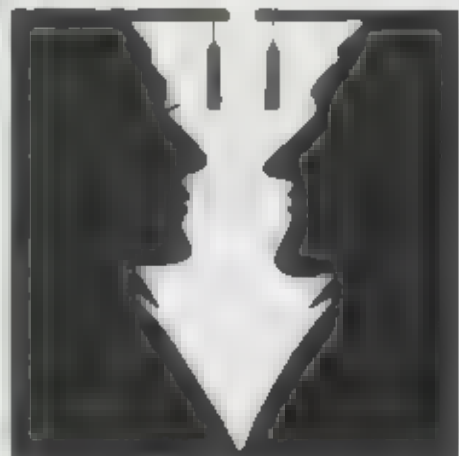
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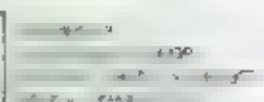
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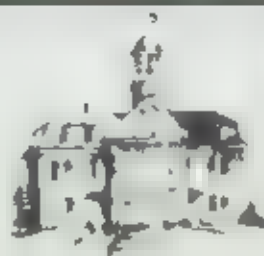
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